Cloudiness tonight and Saturday. Low tonight 25 to 30. Rising temperatures Saturday. High

WARREN TIMES-MIRROR

bersburg, Pa.

a full report

department's Finnish desk when

The Only Paper in Many Homes — The One Paper in Most Homes

GOOD EYRNING

Another weekend reminds but six more remain in which to work on that income tax report that must be filed March 15-six weeks from Sunday!

VOLUME FIFTY-THREE WARREN, PA., FRIDAY, JANUARY 30, 1953. The Associated Press

NEA and AP Features

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Dulles and Stassen Off on Special Mission to Europe

BULLETIN

Scoul, Saturday, Jan. \$1.— Fleet said today it was "grossunfair" to describe "Operaion Smack" as anything but soundly conceived and carefully planned combat opera-

Seoul (AP)—The Army said toy that last Sunday's "Operation nack" raid in Western Korea nich aroused a storm of criticism the U.S. Congress-would win nly praise" when the full story

The Army did not say when it buld disclose the full story, but rrespondents were obtaining inrmation from various sourcescluding the commander of the U. 7th Division which made the

However, there was some consion. Capt. Clair M. Wolfe of maha, Neb., division public inrmation office, said tonight he ill held that post a Earlier he aid he had been relieved.

Wolfe was in charge of press overage of the raid on Spud Hill. he Chinese stopped the attack old after weathering an intensive erial and artillery pounding.

Some lawmakers seemed connced that American soldiers had een exploited to put on a per-ermance for the top brass.

While the Army would release o casualty figures for the operaon, it was learned that three U. soldiers were kulled and 87 ounded, of the 150 men in the sider force. Of the wounded, 57 ere hurt so slightly they reirned to duty next day.

Criticism developed over the disribution of operational plans of he raid to generals and news corespondents invited to watch the

The U. N. Command in Tokyo aid troops of the U. S. 7th Diviion carried out the planned atack in co-ordination with artilry, tanks and warplanes.

Invited generals and war corespondents watched while the inmbardment and fire-bomb atack on the hill, slugged to within of Democrats and some insurgent 5 yards of the crest, then were topped cold by deadly Red crossire and hand grenades.

A Correspondent Forrest Edwards, one of those who watched he fight, said three Americans vere killed and a few were woundd seriously. The Army would anhounce no casualty figures but said at least 60 per cent of those wounded returned to duty the

About 150 troops made the atack behind a barrage laid down by massed artillery, 15 tanks and me 40 planes.

FATHER OF STEELER PLAYER FOUND DEAD

Pittsburgh (A)-Peter Ladyge, 56-year old father of Peter, Jr., a guard for the Pittsburgh Steelers professional football team, was found dead of a heart attack today in his Pittsburgh home.

An autopsy was ordered to de-

ermine the cause of death after termine the cause of death after officials learned he was treated a few hours previously for a blow on the head. Dr. R. C. Hamilton, coroner's physician, established the cause of death after learning the head cut required only three stitches. The coroner's office said the blow was inflicted during an altercation with his wife, Emma, 64. He was hit on the head with Mines Department also appeared juice extractor.

Summer Mapped by Jaycees CAUSING STIR make it possible to extend in-A Fourth of July observance starting on Friday evening, dividual invitations to the

July 3rd, including the traditional fireworks and "grand finale" Saturday evening, and perhaps outdoor religious service Sunday, was tentatively discussed for Warren this summer when Jack Barr and his Jaycees committee held a meeting in the American Legion Home last evening.

The small group in attendance agreed that the program will follow along lines similar to other years, but with an effort being made to make it more compact. This year it is possible that

an effort will be made to have at least two champion drum corps units from both the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars organizations from the states of Pennsylvania, Ohio and New York, with the object in view of having it one of the most outstanding exhibits of its kind ever offered in the eastern section of the country. This would be accomplished by contacting commanders of both the Legion and VFW in the three states, early enough to

Legislature Will Not

the appropriations they will pass."

proceed with a tax program to

that he will leave the job of rais-

ing new revenue to the Legislature.

In his budget message to the Gen-

eral Assembly he said an addi-

tional 157 million dollars in new

conference yesterday that a bloc

Republicans would be sufficient.

to block board-based levies in the

Turning to another group—the

Chesterman Committee which is

studying possible economies in the

state government-Fine said that

of 50 million dollars through the

can in adopting the committee's

"I will go as'far as I possibly

He pointed out, however, that

he wants to consider the complete

reports including data on which

the reports are based before tak-

The committee's suggestions in-

clude reorganizing the Mines De-

partment as a division of Labor

and Industry and transferring

functions of the State Internal

Affairs Department to other de-

partments with eventual abolish-

ment of Internal Affairs. A total

of 16 out of 30 projected reports

Fine said he anticipated a "lot

of opposition" to the recommended

ests and Waters Department.

hospitals, teachers colleges and the made.

next eight years.

ing any action.

has been issued.

unpopular, he said.

proposals," Fine said.

recommendations of this commit-

Fine had indicated previously

take care of needed revenue."

1953 Legislature will not approach in length the marathon 1951 ses-

sion although he declared flatly that neither an income nor a sales

lators follow a logical plan and determine within a reasonable time

recommendations of this commit-tee, if adopted, would save a total Tipsy Driving Are

The governor said the session will not last too long if "the legis-

"Knowing then what they are going to spend," he said, "they can

champion corps. It was also decided to increase the prize money for this year's competition.

Saturday program consist of the usual The would spectacular parade in the morning, drum corps competition in the afternoon and a fireworks display in the evening to excel anything ever offered before.

New ideas for the selection and coronation of the Celebration Queen are to be adopted and a committee will soon be at work mapping plans for this important event which will take place on Friday evening, July 3, to be followed by the traditional street dance.

It was announced that the Seneca Indians are anxious to return to Warren this year for a lacrosse game which has proven so popular during recent celebrations.

No time was set for the next meeting, which will be some time perhaps the latter part of February, the date to be announced by the chairman

Latest Frigid Blast

out in a few days.

Temperatures which

Will Last a few Days

Pittsburgh-Winter's latest

deep freeze in Western Penn-

sylvania is expected to thaw

meted to zero at Philipsburg

and nine degrees at Brookville

last night are expected to

rise tonight to the high 20's

and reach the 40's tomorrow.

Corry man, Vernon M. Church,

Uplinger, it will be remembered.

The Commonwealth asked a con-

Henry of Youngsville, also charged

tinuance of the case of Wade S.

case of E. F. Tome of Corydon,

charged with a game law viola-

of prosecution and ordered to

Judge Wade disposed of seven

and in one of these he levied a 30-

court in disregarding a support

Ten juvenile cases were to come

before the Court this afternoon,

spend 25 days in County Jail.

while intoxicated.

Charged With

Governor Fine Holds Out Hopes 1953 secret government documents. Harrisburg (A)-Gov. John S. Fine held out hope today that the

cess to secret documents.

Brownson acted after Rep. Bus-

bey (R-Ill), in a House speech yes-

terday, said "there are many

Busbey indicated he was far

that Montgomery was despondent

F. Joseph Donohue, one of three commissioners who govern the District of Columbia, said there was no mystery as far as he was

Sheffield Saturday

garding the entertainment providown Harmony Jamboree at 8:15 p. school auditorium when the same liam Glassman, are in college. program given in Warren last Friday and Saturday will be pre-

These benefit Jamborees, arranged by the Warren County Given Jail Terms the Jamboree fund of Warren County Council, Boy Scouts of America, to help finance the send-Two Warren residents, Curtis ing of a troop of 39 boys to the Uplinger and Joseph Uirich, and a annual event in California next summer. James A. Blomquist of each was sentenced to pay costs North Warren, Jamboree commitof prosecution, a \$100 fine, and to tee chairman, said today that serve 10 days in County Jail, when while the local Council is allotted Allison Wade this morning to an- and there is a definite possibility swer to the charge of driving that the lists may be closed at any moment by National headquarters.

On tomorrow night's program at Warren streets, December 21, before he was arrested and declared Sheffield will be numbers by the Warren Chapter Chorus, including to be under an intoxicant. Before he was sentenced today, Uplinger's "Indian Maid" to which Miss counsel advised the Court that Phoebe Jewell adds beauty and while insurance carried by Upling- rhythm with an Indian dance; the er did not provide coverage for Maestros of Youngsville; the SPEB consolidation of the State Fish and the damage he had inflicted, he Squaws from Cambridge Springs; Game Commissions with the For- had borrowed money to pay the the Jolly Boys, including their 430pound tenor, from East Liverpool, owners whose cars he had struck, Ohio; the Dynachords of Erie; and Abandonment of state - owned and that full payment has been the famous Chord Cadets of War-

> Thursday night's testimonial dunwith drunken driving, and the ner in Warren reported that a full house is expected.

burglary and larceny, did not appear in court having been commit-

ted to Warren State Hospital for from 30 to 60 days as the result of third attempt will be made today a petition asking psychiatric attento lasso the top of a blazing gas Alfred M Gertsch, charged with killed one firefighter.

By Ken Reynolds non-support cases this morning day jail sentence for contempt of

Let's see that Times-

DETAILS Traditional Fourth of July SUICIDE OF MANY AWARDS ARE MADE AT START TRIP Celebration for Warren This DIPLOMATIS SCOUT RECOGNITION DINNER AFTER WHITE Summer Mapped by Jaycees CAUCING CTIPS

Washington (A)-The State De. Interesting Talk partment will be asked to tell Congress what it has learned in Is Delivered By an investigation of the death of Ohio Executive John C. Montgomery, of Cham-Montgomery was head of the

he apparently hanged himself Fresented with the Silver from a stair rail in his fashion-Beaver award, highest honor able Washington home early last a Scouter may attain, Carl Jones was honored at Thurs-Rep. Brownson (R-Ind), chairday night's annual recognition man of a House government operations subcommmittee which hand- dinner of Warren County, les State Department matters, said Boy Scouts of America, in aplate yesterday he would ask Sec- preciation of his many years' retary of State Dulles at once for work in behalf of the Council. Guest speaker for the even-The State Department investiing was Harry Hunter, Scout gated the death as a routine pro- Executive in Ashtabula. cedure since Montgomery had ac-

At the dinner, in Beaty gymnasium, retiring Commissioner Cecil C. Winans also was honored for his untiring questions that remain unanswer- endeavor, and Training Chairman John Kirk presented the Scouter awards to Richard from satisfied with explanations Moll and Fred Watt.

Advancement Chairman because he was lonely and un- William Hill proudly introduced married and discontented with his this year's Eagle Scouter, Richard Moll, and the Eagle Scouters, Busbey said the State Depart- Richard Bloss, Rae Seeley, David ment and police have surrounded Lindberg, Richard Koebley, and the case with "mystery and se- Clark Grosch. Jerry McConnell crecy" but the public is entitled now residing in Council Bluffs, Ia., to know the truth because Mont- also became an Eagle here during gomery held an important and the past year. "These are the boys confidential position and handled and the man who had the courage to forge ahead," said Mr. Hill.

> NUMBER, PLEASE! Guests at the recognition

dinner saw entirely new faces when the waitresses started to serve the dinner, prepared by:the Lewis Caterers. While they may have been "Biz-zee" in bringing out the food, there were no wrong numbers. The waitresses were all operators at the local office of the Bell Telephone Company.

Mr. Hill pointed with pride to the fact that the 1951 Eagles are "still sticking to Scouting" and units. He asked seven of them to stand, Robert Koebley, Lewis Gared in Warren a week ago, residents ber, Richard Sherwood, Charles of Sheffield are all agog over their Smith, Frank Moore, William Wehner and Robert Barbite The m. Saturday in the Sheffield High other two, Clark Wright and Wil-

Mr. Hill said that these Eagle Scouts are at the end of the trail in Scouting and are now ready to hecome leaders. Before reading "A Dad and His Lad," he said SPEBSQSA, are for the benefit of that the invisible qualities of an Eagle Scout, "the lights within a person," are honor, duty, God, obey, trustworthy, loyal and kind.

The big gymnasium presented a festive scene as the almost 250 (Turn to Page Seven)

serve 10 days in County Jail, when they were brought before Judge boys, 24 have already signed up Fire Department At Clarendon Receives

Under the guidance of Fire Chief Leonard Falbriski, hundreds of residents from Clarendon borough and surrounding area attended the Clarendon Fire Department's open house held last evening in the newly-decorated headquarters of the fire-fighting unit. Main attraction of the evening

was the new American-LaFrance combination pumper, hose car, and high pressure booster. The nev piece of fire apparatus, which arrived only last week, drew many complimentary remarks from the crowd. Explaining the operating procedure of the new truck were Firemen Robert Bullock, Frank Shaner, Earl Nollinger and Bert Arbogast, Also on display was the de-

partment's new pneolator, their (Turn to Page Twelve)

Robert H Trusler of 19 Water

and feed dealer, dropped dead in his store on Water street near Pennsylvania avenue, about 2 p. m.

a few minutes before his death. He point, leaves his wife, Anne; one daughter, Mrs. Quentin Holt; and one brother, Howard, of Warren. Word of Mr. Trusler's death was

regretfully received by The Times-Mirror but a few minutes before President was not opposed. press time An obituary will be





must meet tense moments in his new job as president, defeated Adlai Stevenson, bottom, completely relaxes during his vacation at Barbados, British West Indies. The Illinois ex-governor has commented that he doesn't envy the president at all in winning the nation's top post.

Foremost American Business Man In Portugal, Born in This City, Is Dead

Born in Warren 70 years ago and for many years one of becoming leaders in their various the foremost American businessmen in Portugal, Ralph Emil ing." Gruber died in Lisbon today, according to an Associated Press dispatch received by the Times-Mirror

Besides his immediate family, Mr. Gruber has several relatives in this section. He was a son of the late Albert and Union message. Mary (Schultz) Gruber, and Mrs. Salome Huck of Jackson Run Road, aged 96, is an aunt, being a sister of Mr. Gruber's new boss of foreign aid in the father. Mrs. Anna Arnold, 14 Madison avenue, and Oswald Eisenhower administration took Gruber of Lander, are cousins, as is Mrs. James Wolf of off in President Eisenhower's Elmira, N. Y.

In Portugal, Mr. Gruber leaves. his wife, Belle, a daughter, Mrs. Edmons Perio, and five grandchildren. One sister, Mrs. Evelyn Spencer of Napa, Cal, and a brother, Elmer Gruber, also living ın California, survive him. Mr and Mrs. R. E. Gruber vis-

ited their Warren county relatives last August. They left here for California where they spent two months during which tune Mr. Gruber underwent an operation, Surprise Check main in Fortugal to be near their sell his stone daughter, Gertrude, and would not as possible. again return to the United States In addition to being president of ing with Baseball Commissioner

monte, Portugal, Mr. Gruber was famous Madeira Wine Company of San Francisco He left Warren when about 15 years of age and was employed by a tin company in California, rising from a menual position to prominence The funeral will be held at the

Scots' Church in Lisbon. Commitment will be in the Estorial Cemetery, near Lasbon. No Struggle Between Ike and

House says no struggle is develop-

Facing Prison Term Sells Stock in Club

New York (#)-Fred Saigh, St. Louis Caridnals' owner facing a nomic factors." returning to Portugal December 1. | 15-month prison term for evasion In a subsequent letter, he wrote of income tax, pulled out of basehis cousins that they would re-ball today and announced he would Senate Action On man in Portugal to be near their sell his stock in the club as soon main in Portugal to be near their sell his stock in the club as soon

Ford Frick and National League Is Scheduled Today the American Tin Company, Bel- Ford Frick and National League vice president of the House of nounced a special trusteees' com-Portugal, Inc., and of the world- mittee would be set up to run the club until he can sell his stock. He said he himself would appoint the committee Feb. 22 and tee worrying over how to handle he promised it would be made up two of President Eisenhower's top of "civic minded St. Louisians, ac- diplomatic appointments, three

> Frick and Giles stood at the (Turn to Page Twelve)

the National League."

Cardinals' Owner

shoulders of the little club execu-

Washington (R) — With the Senate Foreign Relations Committodav.

ceptable to the commissioner and others came up for Senate action Chairman Wiley (R-Wis) of the committee predicted the three would be confirmed quickly. They

Mrs. Oswald B. Lord of New York, to be U.S. representative on the United Nations Human Rights

Frankhn D. Eleanor Roosevelt. Winthrop W. Aldrich of New York, to be ambassador to Great Britain, succeeding Walter S. Gif-

Herman Phleger of California,

Indianapolis Star To **Boost Home Rates**

Indianapolis (#)-The Indiana-

218 representatives have to cast a have increased more than 20 per "nay" vote in order to kill a plan. cent during the three years the Under the proposed new rule, a subscription rate has been 30 simple majority of the quorum cents. It cited an increase from present and voting could veto \$101 to \$127 a ton in the price of

March on Polio Nets Almost \$4,000 in Borough and County

form of imost \$4,000 worth of done. jingling dimes and dollars in last night's Mother's March on Polio. Warren county's volunteer brigade the tally of coins collected by the driving during a period of license s credited by Zonta Club mem-

South Korean Capital Has Damaging Blaze

Pusan, Korea, Saturday, Jan. 31 (AP)—A wind-fanned fire last night ravaged the center of this war-swollen provisional capital of South Korea. The fire continued past

midnight but firemen said early this morning they had it under control. An estimated 500 shops and frame houses were levelled. The fire, worst in Pusan's

history, burned out one square

mile of this port city.

Bringing home the bacon in the bers with a tremendous job well

in the city building to complete Mothers teams, Zonta officers report a total of \$2,498.34 for Warren borough and \$1,309.62 for surrounding communities for a grand total of \$3,807.96 for the evening's efforts.

to \$6,959.88.

munities to be heard from in the

Working until nearly midnight tion.

This amount, added to the total

previously reported by Treasurer Ann McGary, brings the present total of the 1953 March of Dimes There are still some rural com-

Mothers March and several spec-(Turn to Page Twelve)

BOY HANGING VICTIM Altoona (A) - Ten-year-old ial gifts have been promised, Zonta hanged in the cellar of his home

Fred Dennis McCaulley was found officials report today. Any persons last night shortly after he was who were missed in the house to told to turn off the television set. house canvass or have neglected to Deputy Coroner William Crawford send in their committations may started an investigation to deterstill do so by mailing them to Mrs. mine if the hanging was accident- Mirror Want Ad that said ANY-

Police Chief Robert V. Murray said there was no note. Harmony Jamboree For Scout Fund in

sented in Sheffield.

He urges all leaders to make regis-

ran into nine different cars on trations for their entrants at once.

Sheffield Scouters who, attended

tion. James Hook, charged with ANOTHER ATTEMPT TO LASSO BLAZING WELL ABOARD A MOTOR VESSEL,

in the Gulf of Mexico (A)-A well in a maneuver that almost suspension, was fined \$100, costs | QUICKIES

BODY could play a mouth organ!" published on Monday.

ing today between President Eisen-**HEART ATTACK FATAL** TO ROBT. H. TRUSLER

hower and Congress over proce-Dodge normally would express the dure in streamlining the governattitude of the President A change in voting rules recomapparent contradiction. mended by Senate and House committees would make it easier for on rejection of reorganization

Congress on "Streamlining"

Washington (A) - The White rector of the budget, who told

street, well known Warren grain Congress to veto presidential reorganization moves. White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty disclosed yester-

lay that Eisenhower knew in adshoveling snow at his home just there is no conflict of view on the He told reporters congressional

leaders informed the President Monday that the voting procedure on reorganization acts probably would be revised. Hagerty said the

Unexplained, however, was the testimony of Joseph M. Dodge, di- 110 House members.

Hagerty would not discuss the Last Tuesday, committees in both houses voted to alter the rule

House committee he "took a vigor-

ous position" against the changes.

plans submitted by the President. Under the existing statute, due to expire March 31, a majority vote from the entire membership of the Mr. Trusler, one of Warren's vance of the planned change—and House, or the Senate, is required best known residents, had been was agreeable to it. Hagerty said to block presidential proposals to ernment That is, 49 senators and

White House proposals. That newsprint... might be as few as 25 senators of

tary of State Dulles and Foreign Aid Chief Harold Stassen left on a special mission to Europe today, carrying with them some lastminute "suggestions and guidance" from President Eisen-Traveling aboard Eisenhower's official plane, a fourengine Constellation—the two

Washington (AP) - Secre-

took off from Washington airport at 9:26 a. m. Before their return Feb. 9,

Dulles and Stassen are due to visit the capitals of seven West European nations. The two chief architects of this nation's foreign affairs program breakfasted with the Pre-

sident before driving to the air-Before leaving, Dulles handed newsmen a statement which seemed to soften somewhat the criticism he voiced earlier this week of the slowness of West Europe in bringing about a unified defense

He said the European Defense

Community had been "developed

by the Europeans themselves with

great courage and imagination as a step toward that unity which all recognize as necessary." In a radio-television address Tuesday night, Dulles had said it might be necessary for this nation to "rethink" its foreign aid policies unless Western Europe got together and agreed on a program of

unification—military as well as economic. Stassen said he was confident that the mission which he and Dulles are undertaking "will be a constructive opening move" in the work of the Eisenhower adminis-

tration in foreign affairs. As Dulles and Stassen left the White House meeting with the President, Eisenhower called out: "Good luck to you both. Have a nice trip. Think of me when I'm

out there sweating Monday morn-This was reference to the fact that he will deliver to Congress Monday, in person, a State of the

Dulles and Harold E. Stase plane. They will go first to Rome. then to Paris and London and successively on to Bonn, West German capital; The Hague, The Netherlands; Brussels, Belgium; nad Luxembourg. They are due

back in Washington Feb. 9. The trip is being made at the direction of Eisenhower, earlier announcements said, to gather information on political trends, "particularly those connected with the defense buildup and related eco-

After an hour and a half meetwith Rasshall Compussioner More Appointments

Commission, succeeding Mrs.

to be legal adviser to the State Department, succeeding Adrian S. Fisher.

polis Star announced yesterday an increase in its daily home delivery shift agencies or functions of gov- price from 30 to 35 cents a week. The Star said production costs

The price of the Sunday Star will remain at 15 cents.

BROS. COLUMBIA

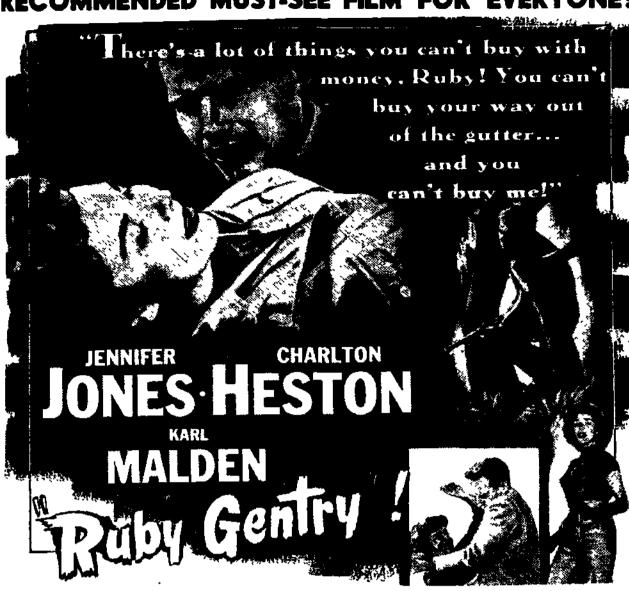
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Times Topics

CHAPMAN AT ROTARY

Features at 2:05 - 3:55 - 5:50 - 7:40 - 9:40

Another capacity attendance at Rotary club-and that's been quite customary the last few weeks—is assured for Monday noon at the YWCA when Arthur L. Chapman, vice president of Sylvania, will peak on "Television and Warren."

RECENT GRADUATE

Theodore Z Allshouse. Jr. RD Warren, recently received his ploma from the International Correspondence Schools, Scranton, following completion of his automobile mechanics course according to L. E. Johnsen, Rep. I. C. S.

TO RUN FOR MAYOR

Rollin R. Bleakley, member of a prominent Franklin family and a councilman for 12 years, announced Wednesday that he will seek the Republican nomination for mayor in the primary elections. Mr. Bleakley operates a general insurance agency.

AMBULANCE SERVICE

communities would join with the city of Jamestown in subsidizing the Jamestown Ambulance Service received favorable reception Wednesday night. Under the plan, each organized community would pay \$1 for each ambulance call within its borders Considering the number of ambulance calls the past few years the plan is expected to return close to \$1,500 a year to the operators.

NOTICE

School District of Warren Borough will receive bids for instructional supplies up to 9:00 a m. February 16, 1953. Detailed listing may be secured at Office of Superintendent of Schools. /s/ F. E. KIESHAUER, Secretary

Jan. 30-Feb. 4-11-3t

CLASSIFIED ADS accepted until 11 a m. on day of publication.

RECORDS

OF THE WEEK

OH HAPPY DAY -DON HOWARD

ANYWHERE I WANDER THIS IS HEAVEN

JULIUS LA ROSA TRYING

YOU MADE UP MY MIND THE HILL TOPPERS HOLD ME, THRILL ME, KISS ME

ONE DREAM -KAREN CHANDLER TILL I WALTZ AGAIN WITH YOU MELLO BLUEBIRD

-TERESA BREWER OH HAPPY DAY YOUR MOTHER AND MINE

-LAWRENCE WELK WHY DON'T YOU BELIEVE ME CONQUEST

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Meadville and Oilers Battle For League Lead; Dragons To A plan by which surrounding Play in Franklin Tonight The Section Two cage confer- | It is very probable that Coach ence is due to take on a "new look"

AT THE LIBRARY THEATRE! Errol Flynn and Maureen O'Hara

head the action cast of Universal-International's Technicolor

'Against All Flags," which opens Sunday, Monday, Tuesday at the

Library Theatre. Flynn, starting his 16th year as a swashbuckling

star, is seen as a British naval officer who masquerades as a deserter in order to join a pirate gang headed by Miss O'Hara. Anthony

Quinn, Alice Kelley and Mildred Natwick head the large support-

ing cast of "Against All Flags," directed by George Sherman and

Most important of them all is the contest stated between defending champion Meadville High and

produced by Howard Christie.

the Oil City Oilers Both undefeated in league competition with four victories, the two will stage the battle of the court at Oil City. Next in line, but first in the minds of local fans, will be the Warren High Dragons journey to Franklin, where the Nurserymen have accounted for a similar 2-2 loop record with the Massamen. Rounding out tonight's encounters are Corry and Titusville, who meet on Colestock High hardwood in Ti-

These tilts round out the first half of league play and will make six-step ladder out of the stand-

With a three-game losing streak chind them, the Dragons should be ready to bounce back into the win column at Franklin and strengthen their league standing as well as the faltering 8-6 season

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The Schedule

TONIGHT Section Two Warren at Franklin Meadville at Oil City. Corry at Titusville.

Allegheny Mountain Emporium at Kane. St. Marys at Johnsonburg. Ridgway at Wilcox.

Upper Allegheny Valley Tidioute at Youngsville. West Forest at East Forest

Independent St Joes at Sugar Grove.

Martinez vs. Fiora **Televised Tonight**

New York (AP)-Vince Martinez, one of the best young welterweight prospects and the latest darling of the television fight fans, aims for his 13th straight victory tonight when he faces rugged Carmine Fiore of Brooklyn at Madison Square Garden.

The "Rookie of the Year" from Paterson, N. J., is a 4 to 1 favorite to keep his victory streak alive in the 10 p. m. (EST) ten rounder. The bout will be telecast coast to coast by NBC and broadcast

BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS

Commonwealth of Pennsylvania County of Warren No. 22 February Term, 1953 Tillie C. Avery, Plaintiff

Merrill Avery, Defendant To Merrill Avery: You are notified that Tillie C

Avery, the plaintiff, has commenced an action of divorce against you which you are required to defend. L. E. LINDER. Sheriff of the County of

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TODAY is pay day for all the folks who have classified ads.

... To Hold Pancake Supper

Next Menday between the hours of 5:00 and 7:00 p. m. the men of the Time Methodist church willstart serving for their annual Pancake Supper. It is expected Farren High School stepped out in the men will serve about 400, so ie lead for Honor Roll listings in bring the family and enjoy yourte past six weeks, according to self. Pancakes and sausages will e roster released by Principal be the featured items on the menu, loyd Bathurst. The graduating all the pancakes you can eat with maple syrup and plenty of oil, the juniors had 29, and the butter.. If you have not already purchased your tickets, contact any of the men or the church office. Norma Anderson, Valerie Bie- Il you are not sure you can come the church. The supper will be served in Founders' Hall and if you should have to wait a few minutes there will be entertainment in Dunham Parlors. See you Monday at the Pancake Supper.

To Pine Grove Library

Russell-The Pine Grove Fice Library has been piesented with a copy of "The History of the Pennsylvania State Grange" by Fred Brenkman, a gift from Warren County Pomona Grange No. 10. Other books and magazines have

been given recently by Rachel Springer, Gerald Hale, Garth Rath, Martha Houghwot, R. W. Hammar, Mrs. Hugh McKelvy, Fred DeWatter, John Titchner, Henry Sears, Mrs. Claud Peringo, Anton Vogler, Edna Thompson, Mis. Claud Pangborn, Bernard Coleman, Mrs. Alice Moll, Oliver Van Orman, J H Alexander, the Warren Rotary Club and the Russell WCTU

The library is open Tuesday evenings, from seven until nine o'clock, with Mrs. Leshe Putnam

College Commencement | has | vears.

Lander-Mr. and Mrs Harry Bergstrom, with Joan Lindahl of Tuesday to attend commencement exercises and see their son, John W. Bergstrom, receive his bachelor Mary Sue Lanning, Cynthia of science degree in agronomy.

Marvin Bergstrom, who was recently inducted into the Aimy, is stationed at Camp Gordon, Ga 'Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ludwick have Saglimbene, Sally Saunders, Vonda left to spend several weeks in

> and Mrs. Homer Preston for a few BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS

An Interesting Talk On South America

Russell-Miss Marquis, Sheffield, appeared before local school children and gave them a very interesting talk on South America.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Kelley, Mr and Mrs. Harley Smith and daughter, Mary, spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs. Howard Carlson at Jamestown.

Elwood Beckwith, SKSN-USN, with his wife and son Toby, of Newport, R. I. spent the weekend with their parents. Mrs. Beckwith and son will remain with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hanna for two weeks

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Andrews Bellefonte, were recent guests at | the Beers home.

Mrs. Rodney Jones and Mrs. Donald Holt, Akeley, spent Sunday at the Harry Cole home in Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs.

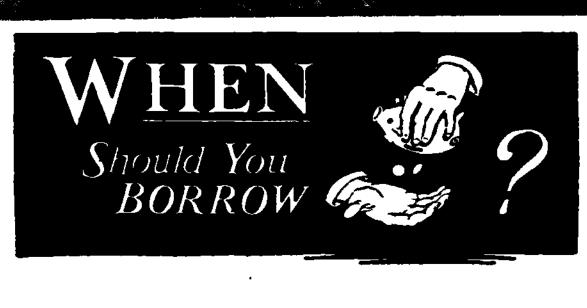
Gaylord Wiltsie and daughter, Norma, Jamestown, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Wiltsie, to celebrate Jay Wiltsie's 75th birthday. On Sunday Mr and Mrs Jay Wiltsie were guests of Mr. and Mrs Ed Wiltste at Falconer Mildred Wiltsie of North Tonawanda, was also a guest there and returned here with Mr. and Mrs. Wiltsic

Complanter Church Missionary Plans To Retire Feb. 1st

Corydon-The Rev Paul Miller, Bradford, takes his retirement from the East Presbyterian church in that city on February 1st Among numerous pastorates Rev Miller has served is the Indian church at Cornplanter, where he has been a missionary for 16

There were 17 members in attendance for the regular meeting Jamestown, were in State College of Corydon Grange, when the third and fourth degrees were conferred upon Mrs Wayne Ruth, Mrs Revie Luce and Mrs. Wayne Hammond Following the degree work, refreshments were served and a social hour enjoyed by the group.

The Foreign Missionary Society of the Nazarene church motored to Kınzua Thursday for the weekly Schwitzer, Ronald Simonsen, Pa- Florida, stopping en route at meet held with Mrs. Frank Schobey. The ladies participated in serving a tureen dinner, and the remainder of the day was spent sewing for the hostess. According to rumor, Mr and Jones family plan a vacation trip



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Mr. and Mrs. George Prue were weekend Bradford callers ' Mis. J. F. Schiader and son, Clarence, and H L Hammond vis-

over the weekend Thelma Crooks, Warren, and Geraldine Crooks, Bradford, were recent local callers.

Indiantown Housing

military reservation has been postponed indefinitely.

Col. William C Holley, post engineer, disclosed that preliminary work on the project was stopped on orders from PHA Headquar-

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Data released by the Forest of Agriculture presents a very fa-1 vorable picture of protection provided for the forests of Pennsylvanua by the Division of Protec-Forests and Waters.

Project Is Halted Comparisons with conditions of 1939 show that in that year 85,657 | \$81,000 in 1950. forest fires occurred on protected Indiantown Gap, (A) - Army lands in the United States and that thority building project at the which had 4,768 forest fires on proonly 910 reported fires in 1950.

> The forest areas burned off on protected land in the United States



MUD'LL BEFUDDLE - Two citizens of Berlin's Soviet zone shuffle their newly purchased Western sector shoes in mud, attempting to make them look old and worn. Communist law forbids East Germans to purchase Western goods, so shiny shoes are camouflaged in an effort to fool the Red border guards.

Mirror by State Planning Board, | 3,407,000 acres in 1950, an increase of approximately 140,000 acres, ile in Penneylyania the area burned over in 1950 declined to approximately half that reported a group of local women at her

The dollar value of damage to gifts the forests in the United States | Andrew Talerico Jr., submitted tion of the State Department of had doubled between 1939 and to an emergency appendectomy in 1950, while in Pennsylvania it de | Bradford Hospital Monday. clined from \$190,000 in 1939 to

with 72,170 in 1939

ning Board of the Pennsylvania Christian and Missionary Alliance officials reported today a half- in 1950, 96,578 fires occurred on Department of Commerce points church in Bradford last Sunday. million dollar public housing au- such land, while in Pennsylvania, out, that conditions of weather, such as the prevalence of drought tected areas in 1939, there were or the abundance of rain, have an inevitable effect on fire damage to the forests and that a comparison of one state with the nation for any single year may be relatively unfair, it is nevertheless true that the protection of Pennsylvania forest land-one of our state's most valuable long-term assets-presents a highly favorable picture as compared with the record in many other states and

with the nation as a whole. The comparison of the cost of forest fire protection in Pennsylvania with that in most of our neighboring states is also a tribute | to the efficiency of our protective services That cost in Pennsylvanua is only 6 3c per acre of forest land In some of our Western states it rises as high as 75c an acre (So California), and even in the East, Pennsylvania is among the very lowest states in estimated cost of the fire protection now being provided to this important natural resource.

Willow Creek Women Give Family Quilts

Willow Creek - Several local women, members of the Willow Creek Ladies Aid Society, have completed two nice quilts and presented them to a needy family. Mr and Mrs Chester McLean, Warren, have recently visited the

Charles Smith family.

Mr and Mr. F A Carlson and son, Leonard, and Cora Belle Carl-

soft water

son, Youngsville, were Saturday evening callers at the home of Eva Crouch Mrs Guy Crooks, Mr. and Mrs.

David Crooks have been recent Bradford callers Mrs Charlotte Stewart is visit-

mg with relatives in Batavia, N.

Service of the U S Department in 1939, the exact figures being home Monday evening to honor 36,775 acres in 1950 as compared Mrs June Benteen, who was remembered with a number of lovely

Mr and Mrs. Ernest Moore and

Shirley Geist attended Sunday While it is true, the State Plan- school and church services in the

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HEART FUND DRIVE NEXT

With a goal of \$200,000, the Western Pennsylvania Heart Association's 1953 Heart Fund Drive is planning another heavy blow against heart disease when the month-long campaign opens on February

The fight against heart disease goes on day in and day out all year long," said Campaign Chairman, John W. Kossin, who is vice president of the Federal Reserve Bank, Pittsburgh Branch.

Statistics show that heart disease is the nation's number one killer. Last year, more than 763,000 persons in the United States died of diseases of the heart and circulation.

"That figure is double the number of American boys who died in World War II, which lasted for six years," said Mr. Kossin.

Each county chapter belonging to the Western Pennsylvania Heart Association is prepared to carry the fight against heart disease to its local community through the use of plastic heart coin collectors, tag days, school banks, industry solicitations, personal and house-to-house collections.

"No one is safe from heart disease," he added, "because this terrible killer has no respect for age, religion, color, occupation or geographic location."

The greatest portion of the money collected in Western Pennsylvania remains in the area, it was stated.

Heart Fund contributions have made possible a heart clinic at Children's Hospital in Pittsburgh, which is available to all residents of Western Pennsylvania. In the past, children who required special service or care had to be sent to either Philadelphia or Cleveland.

Heart Fund contributions also support and maintain a Cardiac Evaluation Clinic at the Falk Clinic in Pittsburgh to which residents of the Western Pennsylvania area may be referred by their doctor. At this clinic, a person suffering from heart disease is examined, tested, and advised as to his work capa-

GROUNDHOG A PHONY WEATHERMAN

Scientific research has refuted the famed weather myth that when the groundhog sees his shadow on February 2nd there's a long winter ahead. The pure and simple truth of the matter, reveals the current issue of People Today Magazine, is that the groundhog is a phony.

Experiments have shown that most wild groundhogs are sound asleep on February 2nd, weather or no, and they don't arise 'til early March. The groundhog is actually a sluggish animal, a little on the stupid side, and doesn't evn know when he's casting a shadow. Lab tests have determined that several minutes of continuous exposure to loud noiscs, heat or light, will wake the groundhog from deep hibernation at any time during the winter season, and weather is no factor at all.

The only animal with a day all its own marked off on the calendar, the groundhog is no spring prophet, continues the article. Every Groundhog Day for 25 years, thirty or more Boy Scouts have stood 8-hour groundhog-hole watch, and no groundhog has ever appeared, although the weather varied greatly. Talks with zoo keepers, scientific staffs and other experts show that this animal knows less than nothing about the day that honors him, concludes the author.

DOUBLE DEADLINE

Midnight tomorrow, January 31, makes a traditional double deadline for Pennsylvania's motorists.

For after that hour, their 1952 operators' license cards are no good. The inspection stickers on their windshields, if placed there longer ago than November 1, 1952, are invalid, also.

In a report to Otto F. Messner, state secretary of revenue, the Bureau of Motor Vehicles today revealed that 3,736,910 drivers' licenses for 1953 already have been mailed out, leaving about 254,974 persons who have not yet taken care of their driving privilege credentials for this year.

The secretary cautions motorists that there would be no extension of the expiration date either for drivers' cards or inspection stickers.

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BY PETER EDSON

NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—New Secretary of ...griculture Ezra Tait

The most significant point about Secretary Benson's plan to put

What Secretary Benson has done so far doesn't cut a single em-

20 agencies in the Department of Agriculture into four main ad-

ministrative groups is that it is only the first step of a much broader

fact, it may cost the government a little more. For three of the four

new top administrators have been given responsibilities that should

entitle them to rank and pay as assistant secretaries at \$15,000 a

year. Actually they have gone to work as administrative assistants

group of agencies: Romeo E. Short, head of the credit agencies, and

N two occasions during the Truman administration Congress

plans for decentralization of authority over conservation planning

They would take direction away from Washington and give it to the

STILL other plans under consideration involve a change in organi-

structure There are now 9000 of these committeemen-three for

the county committeemen elect the state committeemen

Up to now they have been under direction of state committeemen

All these reforms in Department of Agriculture were too much to

The inside story of the complete reorganization plan is that it has

present in one package. This is why Secretary Benson's new re-

organization plan took only the first step in regrouping 20 agencies

been put together by Temple University experts assigned to con-

tinue the Hoover Commission work. The Temple report on Depart-

ment of Agriculture was turned over to Secretary Benson. He in

turn took it up with President Eisenhower's new 14-man Agriculture

.The 10b of revamping the Temple report was given to John H.

Davis of Boston, formerly executive vice president of the American

Advisory Committee, under Dean William I. Myers of Cornell.

refused to approve adding more assistant secretaries to the Agri-

Richard D Aplin, head of the administrative agencies.

They are John H. Davis, new head of the commodity marketing

YMCA Week, mentioned previous- 141 meetings in the YMCA build- cording to announcement by Stely, General Secretary Dan Walton, ing with an attendance of 5315. phen James, president of the Naof the Warren Association, has While the gym and the swimming tional Association of the Public compiled the following from the pool are always busy parts of the Relations profession. The convenannual report, which makes inter- "YM", much credit for the con- tion will be held in the Mayflower esting reading at this particular tinuance of this large volume of Hotel in the capital March 2 and services goes to the volunteers and 3. Catlin, as we have reminded The last week of January has part-time helpers in the Boys Divi- before, was executive secretary of been designated by the National sion since the "Y" staff has been the Upper Allegheny River Im-Council of hie YMCA in the United working short-handed a good part provement Association, editor for States as "YMCA Week," and of last year due to "Uncle Sam's" the Pennsylvania Department of while newspapers and radios are need of our Boys' work secretar- Agriculture and did information telling the values of the YM services in the armed forces of our work for two war agencies durices to the youth of our country, country. Next week another teming World War II. He is national local staffs are corraing statistics porary Boys' work secretary will treasures of The American Public for their annual reports. That our arrive to take over the work of Relations Association and vice own Warren YMCA really serves that department for the balance of president of the National Capital the community in an extensive the winter and next summer sea- Forge of that group. way is indicated by the report of sons. Another item of note in last last year's activities as follows year's report is the resurgence Terse, Tart and Timely: Cleargroups, 1e. clubs, classes, of interest in the religious work of field county has been beset by an teams, etc., had 4037 persons on the Association with its weekly unusually large number of bears their rosters during the past year. Prayer Meetings for Men, spon- this winter, especially in the Rock-These 117 groups held 2034 ses- sored jointly by the CBMC and the ton section where the big bruins sions with a total attendance of "Y", and many other Christian em-

learn that Yates Catlin, director of public relations, The American Waterways Operators, Inc., Washington, D. C., has been named general chairman for the eighth annual convention of the American In connection with National, while 33 community groups held Public Relations Association, ac-

are doing a lot of damage in spite of efforts of the game protetors. . Corry dealers have announced that Having visited him during our from now on it will cost \$5 to try 39 special events were held with recent inaugural trip to Washing- out a television set in your home an attendance of 4476 persons, ton we are much interested to in event you elect not to buy the set on trial.... Because he is moving to Hancock, Md., where he has accepted a charge, the Rev. Joseph Clair has resigned as chairman of the Corry Chapter of the American Red Cross. . . . Since Jamestown has been redesignated as a target area for aircraft, being 100 miles from Buffalo, the nearby New York state city is on the eligibility list to receive a new fire truck on which half the cost would be paid by the federal government.

... Wholesale food prices turned Berson is being widely acclaimed here for being the first memdownward this week for the first ber of the Eisenhower administration to pitch hay. His reorganizatime in six weeks, according to the tion plan for the big Department of Agriculture was announced on Dun & Bradstreet food index. . . The financial report for the Kendall Refining Co. of Bradford, for the fiscal year ending October 31, just mailed stockholders, shows consolidated net earnings were ploye off the federal payroll and doesn't save a single dollar. In \$1,106,794, equal to \$2.78 per share of common stock....

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January 31

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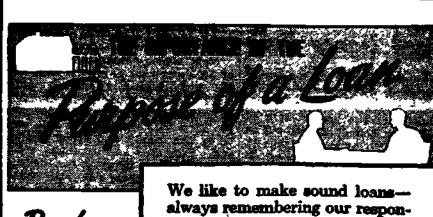
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Interesting Items Taken From The Warran Evening Times

The toll of dead is increasing in the California blizzard with three more reported. . . . Nevada and Idaho are also under a blanket of anow.

Fire discovered shortly before three o'clock this morning completely razed the large barn own- quarters, arrived at the Salvation ed by William J. Geitner, 108 Walnut street.

the Governor of Pennsylvania, is confined to his room with an at-

Newspaper Society Sponsors Seminar

will study some of the problems according to a Moscow announcefacing Pennsylvania educators at ment. a special seminar on Pennsylvania. The long-awaited Dragon-St. schools next month.

Sponsored by the Pennsylvania Society of Newspaper Editors, the seminar will be held at the Pennsylvania State College on Friday and Saturday, Feb. 27-28.

Melville Ferguson, of the Philadelphia Bulletin, president of the Society, explains that the seminar is intended for newsmen who cover the schools in their communities. The program has been designed to provide them with information that will help them to do a better job of reporting school affairs.

of Gettysburg College, will discuss "A Layman Looks at the Schools" and Dr. C. Herman Grose, president of California State Teachers'

the schools as well as taxation, as- as assisting hostess.

sessments, reorganization, consolidation, and transportation also will be discussed. scheduled to visit Corry next Fri-

day to deliver her lecture in the auditorium of the Junior High John Fanaritas and Jane Green

were the recipients of the Legion Medal of Honor at Beaty assembly. Mrs. Richard Hansen, president of the Auxiliary, and Melvin Keller, commander of the Legion, made the presentation.

Capt. J. Strafford and Adjutant B. Fowle, from Pittsburgh head-Army citadel to audit the books of the local staff. Capt. Sampson, Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, wife of in charge of the local corps, is tack of influenza.

Mrs. W. F. Bennett was elected president of the YWCA board at the annual election.

War Bulletins: Germans at Stalingrad being liquidated. . . . Sixteen high nazis taken by Rus-State College - Newspapermen sians including Marshal Paulus,

> Vincent battle has become reality and the two teams will fight it out on the local Beaty gym floor tonight before an expected record attendance.

> PHC officers installed at last night's meeting are Claude Fiero, Ann Stigelmier, Eleanor Gordon, Bertha King and Grace Moore.

> A salvage victory pennant will fly from the Court House pole on Thursday, result of the collection of an average per capita total of

240 pounds. So successful was the March of Dimes Tag Day in Warren and Rev. Edwerth C. Korte, chaplain surrounding towns on Saturday that the still incomplete returns of \$888.73 exceeded all expectations

of its sponsors, Warren Zonta. Blue Stocking Club members College, will speak on "What's will be entertained at the home of-Ahead for Pennsylvania Schools." Mrs. S. D. Blackman, Jackson Personnel and physical needs for avenue, with Miss Mabel Abbott

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SOCIETY

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Elders and deacons elected at e recent annual meeting of the rst Presbyterian congregation ill be ordained and installed and iblic recognition will be paid the ustees at the 11:00 a. m. service

The new officers to be installed e as follows: Elders, Clayton Bannon, Fred A. Beardsley, naries DeFrees, Harold S. Hamp-n, John R. McLaughlin, E. Rutige Sanford; deacons, Mrs. D. artis Armstrong, Kenneth E. arlson, Charles Greenlund, Mrs. . K. Wendelboe, Sr.; trustees, sorge Q. Calderwood, Wylie T. orbett and Warren M. Stone.

"The Dangerous Shallows" is the rmon topic selected by Dr. Robt S. Steen for this service. The nior choir will sing the anthem, ing "Lift Thine Eyes," by Menlssohn, and the senior choir ill sing "Thine, O Lord, Is the reatness" by Macfarlane. Caril Fowler's prelude will be "Medition" by Saint-Saens.

Church school meets at 10:00 a. Westminster Fellowship groups

Gathered From The Party Line

spend the remainder of the inter months in the south with heir son and daughter-in-law, Mr. nd Mrs. Lawrence DeVore.

Welcome guests in the audience Warren Players Club last night re at Jamestown.

Seaty Junior High School "Torch," which is rolling off the presses to-

Friends and family of Mr. and hat their son, Jimmy, was a memarching in the Eisenhower inugural parade in the capital city anuary 20. Jimmy's mother will remembered as the former Bearice Shawkey, of Warren.

A learned friend offers the hought that marriage should be anked among arts and crafts: since it requires so much art to et a husband these days and so such craft to hold onto him!

News of an unusual category ital's maternity section Monday when twins were born to Mr. and Adam to Moses". Ars. Clinton Couse, Tidioute. The eason: Mrs. Couse is the third sisaugh in Florida and Mrs. Willis Wilcox in Cleveland, and the proud the speaker. grandmother of the six youngsters s Mrs. A. B. Porter, Spring Creek.

Chuck Conway, son of Mr. and evenue, is home for the weekend from Penn State studies.

Dick Morrison, Walnut street, ecently discharged from the U. Army, has taken on a new ype of weapon and is currently

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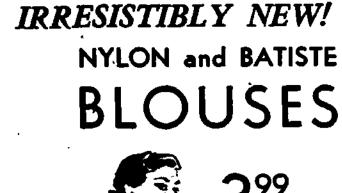
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Lutheran Church Is To Hear Candidate

First Lutheran church, with ere Mr. and Mrs. George War- Holy Communion service at 8:00 a. en, directors of the Little Thea- m. Sunday and the second worship period at 11:00 o'clock, will have as guest speaker Stephen Stof-Dave Fitzgerald is editor in chief check,, Jr., who is a senior at Mt. or the mid-winter issue of the Airy Lutheran Theological Semin-leaty Junior High School "Torch," ary in Philadelphia and is being considered as an assistant pastor for the parish. His topic will be

"God's Thoughts Are Not Our's." On Sunday, February 8, the conirs. James T. Burke, Washington, gregation will vote on extending a C., have learned with pleasure call to the young seminarian to become assistant pastor following er of the Boy Scout delegation his ordination by the Pittsburgh Synod next May.

The regular meeting of Luther League will be held at 6:30 p. m. and at the 7:30 p. m. vesper services, Pastor F. B. Haer will preach on the topic "Called to Serve."

MANY MEETINGS AT CALVARY CHURCH

Friday-7:30, Christian Service Brigade will be entertained at the church by Allen Honhart and Lee

Monday-7:30, Teacher Training vas made in Warren General Hos- Class, with two courses offered,

Tuesday-7:45, Philathea Society will meet at the church, enterer in her family to have twins. tained by Mrs. Anna Blick and Her sisters are Mrs. Harold Brum- Mrs. Delores Brown, and with Mrs. Harold Lindquist of Youngsville as

Wednesday-7:45, prayer meeting and quarterly church business session; 8:45, choir practice.

Thursday -- 7:45, Brotherhood Mrs. D. E. Conway, Conewango will meet, with Rev. Robert Hails and the Chandler Street Brotherhood from Jamestown as guests.

HAM DINNER

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Mrs. Louise Colter, 141/2 Jefferson avenue, announces the engagement of her daughter, Joyce, to Eugene Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nelson, Pittsfield RD. No date has been set for the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Radspinner, 115 Redwood street,. announce the engagement and coming marriage of their daughter, Mary Lenore, to Richard G. Probst, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Probst, Clarendon RD 1. The wedding will take place March 14 in First Presbyterian church.

All Are Invited For GTC Dancing

Ed Erickson, newly - elected president of the Get-Together Club, invites all high school students and all college students dance to be called the Semestertime Drag.

The affair will be held in the YWCA activities building Saturday evening, starting at 8:30 o'clock and continuing until 11:30. For music, Warner Ahlgren and his band, popular organization among the teen-agers, will be playing. As a special feature, there will be a gift award made during intermission.

Chairmen for the various committees are: Refreshments, Jack Donaldson; decorations, Ed Erickson; door, Don Dick; chaperones, Tom Larson; publicity, Chuck Sa-

VALLEY PTA HAS JANUARY SESSION

Chandlers Valley PTA had large turnout for its regular meeting, held at the school. The president, Mrs. Lois Slagle, opened the meeting by repreting the 23rd Psalm and the Lord's Prayer. After Mrs. Sue Mesler had given the secretary's and treasurer's reports, it was voted to give \$5 to group are urged to support this the March of Dimes to Mrs. Dor- project. The party is described as othy Rhodes' room.

Mrs. Genevieve Akins, program chairman, introduced the guest speaker, Geraldine Johnston, who showed two interesting films, 'Why Doesn't Tommy Eat?" and "Curing Pork—Country Style"; and Lorraine York, who played four accordion solos,

Refreshments were served by the following committee: Mrs. Genevieve Akins, Mrs. Luella Colans, Mrs. Georgia Ellis, Mrs. Dorothy Gage, Mrs. Romaine Griggs and Mrs. Ruth Johnson.

COLLEGE QUARTET AT YOUTH REVIVAL

An added attraction to the Saturday evening and Sunday services of the Youth Revival at First ning and the bridge-playing pub-Church of the Nazarene, will be lic is cordially invited. the special singing of the Freshman Ladies' Quartet of Roberts College.

The meetings, held at 7:30 each evening, have been well attended VFW, will sponsor a public card during the week end the special party in the IOOF hall at Claren- 8:00, Catholic Daughters. singing by the young people's don on Tuesday evening. Play will choir and sermons by the Rev. begin at eight o'clock, there will and Newcomers Club Hat Show. Robert Woods, of Hamilton, On- be prizes for winners in bridge, tario, have been very inspirational. canasta and five hundred, and the It is expected that with the ar- committee will serve refres ments. rival of the college singers, interest will be even greater.

The public is welcome to any or all of these services.

Jan: 30-1t*

RUMMAGE SALE

Frank Clemons House, Hickory & 4th, side entrance, Fri., Jan. 30, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., Sat., Jan. 31, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Benefit Interna-

tional Girl Scout Troop.

Mrs. Allie Russell; fourth, Mrs. Fred Weigel and Mrs. M. A. Korn-Another game is scheduled for eight o'clock next Thursday eve-

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A benefit card party for the International Girl Scout Troop will be held on Tuesday, February 10, Harry Ludwick and Mrs. George vania avenue, east, with Mrs. Ev- held from 10:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m. speaker for the joint meeting of and all friends of the Europe-going Rapp were hostesses for the meet- crett Borg as assisting hostess and Sunday at Punxsutawney for all the Sugar Grove-Farmington High members held Wednesday after- program. a dessert affair, getting under way noon in the firemen's social rooms. at 7:15 p. m., with prizes for all kinds of cards—duplicate, contract Mrs. Francis Doud presided for the day school teachers. session, members giving "Garden and auction bridge, canasta, samba! Resolutions" for roll call response. and five hundred—and those wish-Members voted \$5 to the March, ing to secure tickets may get them of Dimes. at the YWCA or at Biekarck's, or

chairman, distributed the new year Creed Erickson, Mrs. Nelson John-tenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Dav-evening's program. books and announced the program, son and Mrs. Paul Swanson, with is. Any others who wish to attend which included devotions by Mrs. Mrs. Robert Carlson in charge of will be welcome. Winners in last night's session. Scott Stuart, Sr.; a paper on carnations by Josephine Ricker and tion extended to all members and another on gloxinias by Mrs. Del- friends; 6:45, senior choir rehears-Mrs. Annabel Duff; second, Mrs. mar Mickelson: a quiz in charge al. of Mrs. Scott Stuart, Jr., with evino; third, Mrs. David Cropp and prizes going to Mrs. Dale Skinner and Mrs. Clair Chapman.

Concluding, the hostesses served refreshments.

YWCA SCHEDULE Monday - 12:15, Rotary Club;

7:00, High School Girls Club. Tuesday — 12:15, Lions Club; 3:00, Ninth Grade Y-Teens.

Wednesday — 12:15, Kiwanis Club; 2:00, Eighth Grade Y-Teens; Thursday-8:00, duplicate bridge

Friday-9:00, basketball dance. BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS

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ST. PAUL'S EVENTS

Monday - 8:00. Effic Mission Sugar Grove-Mrs. Elmer Swan-; Society will meet at the home of Adventist church are reminded of O'Polka, Jamestown youth amson, Mrs. Mitchell Mahan, Mrs. Mrs. Harold Ristau, 1910 Pennsyl- the officers' council meeting to be bassador to Scotland, will be guest ing of Hill and Dale Garden Club Eleanor Snarburg in charge of the officers of churches of the West School and Grade PTA to be held

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Wednesday - 2:00, religious in-, Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Seidel, nounces high school teachers will struction classes.

sionary Society will be entertained and Mrs. Harold Carlson, Gretcl cussion of problems. Special mu-Mrs. C. F. Norbeck, program in the church parlors by Mrs. Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Shat- sic will be another feature of the the program, and a cordial invita-

> Saturday-9:30 to 5:00, Luther League will have a bake sale at the Metzger-Wright store; 10:00, confirmation class; 2:30, Junior 8. Mission Society in the church par-

AT REFORMED CHURCH Monday-8:00, Women's Guild

will meet at the church, Mrs. Webster Sechrist to be in charge in the Craft room; 4:00, junior of a program, "The Bible Speaks choir rehearsal.

To Us Today About Minority Saturday—9:30, communicants" Groups", and refreshments to be class; 10:30, junior choir rehearserved.

Tuesday-7:30, consistory meeting at the church.

Thursday-2:00, Ladies Aid will meet at the home of Miss Emma will serve a chili supper in the Evangelical United available from any member of the

class will meet at the church.

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> PRESBYTERIAN EVENTS Monday-7:30, Warren School Women's Guild, to be held at 8:00 for Christian Living; 8:00, Elvidge Class at the home of Mrs. Anna gelical and Reformed church, For Lawson, 17 West Third avenue. the social hour, Mrs. B. B. Burns

> Wednesday-2:00, weekday re ligious education classes; 6:30, Westminster choir rehearsal; 7:30, senior choir rehearsal; 8:00, Spinster Class in the Conarro parlors. Thursday-10:00 to 4:00, sewing ices to be held in the Free Metho-

YOUTH FOR CHRIST

Warren County Youth for Christ Bittler, 1301 Pennsylvania avenue, will hold its regular meeting at cast. 5:30 to 7:00, Emanuel Club 8:00 p. m. Saturday at Bethel ist. Brethren church basement, with tickets church, when the challenging film, "Cry of the Orient", will be shown. This film portrays the missionary will be entertaine dat 8:00 p. m. Saturday - 10:00, confirmation opportunities in India, Formosa Monday at the home of Mrs. Earl and Japan. Members are reminded this is the third week of the con- all Gold Star Mothers are urged to Thirty thousand German troops test and all are urged to bring be in attendance.

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WOMEN'S GUILD

Mrs. Webster Sechriest will be in charge of the meeting of p. m. Monday in Emenuel Evan-Tuesday-7:00, Boy Scout Troop and her committee will serve refreshments.

EVANGELISTIC SERIES

Sugar Grove-The Rev. and Mrs. Howard Rose, of Tyrone, will conduct the series of evangelistic servdist church starting at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

TRINITY CALENDAR Monday-6:30, Rockwell Bible

Wednesday — 2:00, Christian education. Thursday-10:00, Holy Euchar-

GOLD STAR MOTHERS The Gold Star Mothers Group

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Fish, like cattle, often seek shade in hot weather.

Society

Warren Players Club Studio Night Provides Varied Entertainment Types

perimental nature, designated to a minimum. Studio Night and labeled "for nembers only".

Prefacing the show, President Henry Walker appealed to the au-

tem that turned the trick.

O'Neill's one-act story of tragedy soon. aboard a whaling vessel in the Concluding the evening, re-A. J. McDonnell, appearing under and Mrs. Alice Streeter. of nonsense laid in the public square of a Spanish town and featured the following cast coached

and Norman Morgan. Details of all three plays were worked out as carefully as is done for public shows, with much atten-

by Maritza Morgan: Quinn Smith,

Deviating from its usual proce- be termed the outstanding feat of the evening, since the crews were obliged to place all three sets, enment, Warren Players Club turned within another in order to faciliast night to a program of ex- tate removal and cut time lapses

> SALON MEETING IN YOUNGSVILLE HOME

The January meeting of Warren lience for more active participants | County Salon 405, Eight and Forty, and stressed the need for addition- Eight and Forty, was held at the al active and associate member- home of Mrs. Florence Mourer, Mrs. Evelen P. Gailor, chapeau, Opening the bill, Director Helen was in charge of the routine busi-Potter presented Al and LaMar ness session, when it was voted Blyler and Glen Nelson in an two give \$5 to the March of Dimes. amusing "Earthworm Tractor" A profit of \$12.10 was received tale from the pen of William Haz- from the auction of miscellaneous ett Upson, wherem "The Master articles conducted by Mrs. Clara Salesman" met his match in a man Wilkins and Mrs. Marian Mcwhose mind was made up and a Millan; Mrs. Larry Krespan reoaded shotgun was the surprise Millan;; Mrs. Larry Krespan reported on the plastice sales and On the dramatic side, Eugene stated another order will be sent

arctic waters was very ably han- freshments were served by the iled by George Cunningham, Ed hostess, assisted by the following Erickson, Andy Yurick, Lois Youngsville members: Mrs. Lena Byham, Dick Blair, Sam Hagger- Mourer, Mrs. Teressa Bauer, Mrs. ty, Art Langdon, Tony Lucia and Mary Johnson, Mrs. Helen Tellman

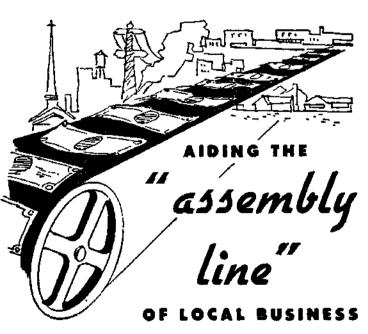
The next meeting is scheduled Turning to the fanciful side of for February 18, to be held at the the theatre, "The Devil Comes to home of Mrs. C. D. Cannon, War-Alcaraz" was an entertaining bit ren, preceded by a tureen dinner. HOSPITAL ALUMNI

Warren General Hospital Alumni Association will hold its regular meeting at 8:00 p. m. Monday at Helena Iseman, Nancy King, Mar- the home of Mrs. Ed C. Lowrey, garet Wright, Dorothy Giancotti, 10 Crescent Park. Miss Ella Dan-Marcia Stevens, Robert Wilder, ielson, dietitian at the hospital, Kendall Morrison, Joseph Guiffre, will speak on special diets, particularly those for diabetics, and a large turnout is hoped for.

SCANDIA GRANGE All members are urged to be in tion given to hand and stage props, attendance for the regular meeting costuming, make-up, lighting and of Scandia Grange, to be held in stage arrangements. In fact, stag- the Grange Hall at 8:00 p. m. ing of the three productions might Tuesday.



AT THE COLUMBIA THEATRE! Provocative Jennifer Jones portrays the fiery heroine of "Ruby Gentry," the Bernhard-Vidor production today, Saturday, Sunday, Monday at the Columbia Theatre. Charlton Heston and Karl Malden co-star with Jennifer in this Twentieth Century-Fox release.



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According to Professor Emma grams sponsored by Playskool,

Sheehy of Columbia University's the manufacturers of construction

Teachers College, it is not the sets, she points out. Children will

medium but the type of program be shown building log cabins and

telligent selection, she says, can a program, Dr. Sheehy maintains,

itself that affects the youngster. forts of the colonial period.

Television - -

Pro and Con

By DAVID TAYLOR MARKE

AP Newsfeatures Writer

Since television became a major

multiple-degreed expert—has had she

source of home entertainment,

a good deal to say about its ef-

Intelligent programming and in-

"Many parents and educators

have figuratively thrown up their

hands in horror over the fact that

our children are becoming a na-

tion of spectators. Parents are

bemoaning the fact that their

children are not only spending

their leisure, but the time when

they should be studying, engros-

sed in fantastic or lurid video

stories interspersed with commer-

Actually, to consider TV's effect on youngsters as merely a

time-consuming monster is to miss half the story, Dr. Sheehy believes. Children in their formative years

learn more rapidly and more thor-

oughly, than at any other time. Much of this learning process is

initially imitative — they notice

motions or ideas they admire or

enjoy-develop them-personalize

them—and absorb these patterns

into their behavior. Thus, she says,

TV provides material for the active

imagination to work on. While

the child watches, he learns—and

with a more enjoyable effect than

if the same material were present-

ed through study or home work.

As far as TV being a substitute

for active play-another horror

according to many people concern-

ed with today's television toddlers

—the same principle applies, ac-

cording to Dr. Sheehy. Says sne: "The child in his play draws

on his experiences-and TV not

fects on growing youngsters.

Says she:

ience but can offer him actual

A Philadelphia station will soon

The primary advantage of such

with materials and encourages

An added advantage of such a

program, Dr. Sheehy concludes, is

that children will become more

conscious of pioneer building

methods and lead them toward

further exploration, through their

innate curiosity, regarding early

America. Thus. a natural tie-in

with classroom history lessons may

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Estelle Wolstencroft, 9 Brook

Kay Johnson, 309 Lexington

George Haehn, 7 Franklin street.

James E. Pittenger, Detroit,

Roxanna Felong, Buffalo, N. Y.

Mrs. Nora Hulings, Tidioute RD

Grant Hendrickson, 18 Ludlow

Agnes Sveda, 108 Water street.

Discharged Thursday

Mrs. Hulda Elmquist, Sheffield.

Mrs. Jean Hanson, Warren RD 2 Mrs. Betty Sedon, 23 Plum

Glen Kifer, Clarendon.

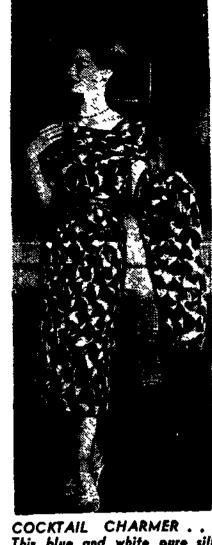
Gail Flatt, Kinzua.

them to be as creative as they

choose in using these materiass.

start televising a series of pro-

tools to use in his play."



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only provides this basis of exper- COURT OF HONOR AT

Just what type of program would fit the needs of the child? has arranged an entertaining pro- means, "Let There Be Peace." Dr. Sheehy points to those in which children actually participate gram on the occasion of its Court His tribe is defined by Dave and in which children at home can Monday in the Youngsville Evan- of years of experience in living nificant tool in the development gelical United Brethren church and together. It sounds confusing but in and education of children, especparents, brothers, sisters, and-oth- of the 6,000 or 7,000 inhabitants everyone connected with children ially those which encourage imagers in the families of the young uncle, aunt or cousin. -from the average parent to the inative and cooperative play, says

which have been earned.

will be a film describing the Patrol

Largest mammal native to the Philippines is the timarau, related continent curves eastward to create the Gulf Guinea. to the water buffalo.

YOUNGSVILLE MONDAY

their new registration cards, as feasting. But they hardly ever well as badges and other awards reach the stage of wild exuber-

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ference.

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Tribesman Deflates African Stories

New Haven-A Negro religious student is helping pay his way through Yale University School by dispelling some ideas Tarzan has created in the minds of American millions about his native Africa. Amubge Shoedekeh admits in

talks before church and social groups that his country's name, Sierra Leone, means "Mountain of Lions." But, he is quick to add, he saw his first lion in Scotland, safe behind the bars of a zoo. Actually, the little British Colony "looks something like your West Virginia," he says.

Sierra Leone, however, isn't as developed as West Virginia. That's why Amughe, or Dave as he prefers to call himself, is taking his Ph.D in religious education.

As a former Evangelical Church minister, he felt the need for further education of his people to aid their country's growth. He also plans to work for the unification of Christian churches in a country where only half of the people have been Christianized.

The large number of denominations, he feels, has tended to disrupt important tribal bonds and thus retard his country's growth.

Dave is a member of the Mendes Tribe. It has nearly a million members, more than a third of Sierra Leone's population. With two other large tribes, it accounts for the majority of the population.

He believes America can learn comething from these tribes about how to live in peace. They have been living that way for about 35 years. That was the last time the country had an intra-tribal Youngsville Boy Scout Troop 31 Dave got his own name which

of Honor to be held at 8:00 p. m. as a giant family with hundreds extends a cordial invitation to all his native village he can call most

The tribes do have ceremonies The boys will be presented with featured by dancing, music and ance encountered by Tarzan. Another feature of the program They are good hunters too. Their the size of some of your large equipment consists largely of a forests." "bush" sense, clothing dyed to eliminate human scent, and in tial of the "Dark Continent," Dave's case, a rifle. Spears are education is essential. Dave is

> They dress comfortably to suit Africa needs America's help, the climate which is hot but not Dave feels. But it can't be in the of Africa just above where the other countries.



AMUGBE SHODEKEH wears costume of African Tribesman

The Mendes don't place the a white devil. Thus, when at the value on money which Western age of 12 he saw his first white civilization do. Until a hundred man, it fitted Dave's picture of the skirmish. From its conclusion, years ago, in fact, they had no devil. At first, Dave said, he thought

Mining and agriculture are the the man was covered with chalk. basis of his country's economy. He even scratched him to see if Diamonds, gold, iron and chro-; the color would come off. Instead,, mium are its principal mineral re- Dave drew blood. sources. Rice, ginger, palm nuts and palm oil are its main agricultural resources.

The cattle industry is growing brought Dave to Yale. with the elimination of the tsetse fly, carrier of sleeping sickness.

Dave had another shock for Tarzan devotees. The biggest jungle in his country "is about

To fully realize the vast potenone of 1,500 African students in

unbearable. Trade winds cool this old way of imperialism by which little country on the west coast much of Africa was colonized by

And that is what ultimately

duced Dave to school.

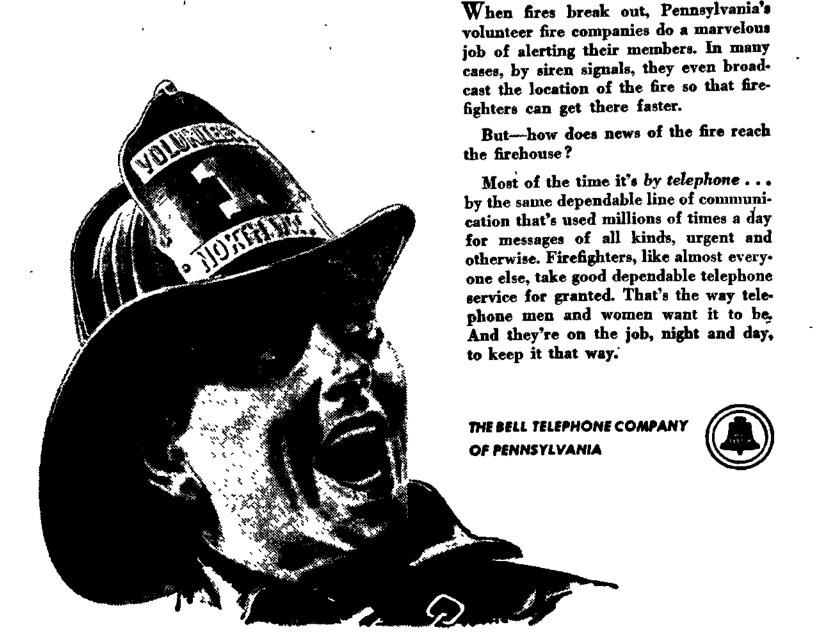
The man, a missionary, intro-

Birth Record

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Blair, Coumbus. Ind., are parents of a daughter, weighing nine and onehalf pounds and given the name Stacey Ann, who was born on January 22. Mrs. Blair is the former Anne C. Peterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert E. Peterson,

The biggest single game crowd at Crosely Field was 35,747 at the Dave said that when an African opening game of the 1924 season dreams of the devil, it's always between Cincinnati and Pittsburgh.

Cmon, Toe-there goes the siren,



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street.

avenue.



AP Newsfeatures MAIL GOES THROUGH—Sometimes a description is as good as an address to the U. S. Post Office. When an admirer sent a letter to Norma Doggett, singer-dencer in the Broadway musical, "Wish You Were Here," he just put her name and description on the envelope above. Delivery was prompt to Miss Doggett.

WEONG NAME - Incorrectly

captioned in last night's issue

was the above picture of Cpl.

Harland A. Brown, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Alton Brown, Chand-

lers Valley, who entered the

Army in February, 1951, and has

just returned home with his

honorable discharge following 12

months' duty in Germany.

Investigation Fails

To Determine How

Patient Was Injured

A coroner's jury investigating

the death of Mrs. Tena Bailey, 61,

which occurred about 4:20 o'clock

Friday morning at the Warren

State Hospital, North Warren,

from a number of witnesses, in

cluding attendants, nurses, physic-

ians and investigating officers in-

cluding Sheriff L. E. Linder and Pvt. Joseph Mastrian, of the State

"That Mrs. Tena Balley, a pa

tient, came to her death at the

Warren State Hospital, North

Warren, Pennsylvania, January 29,

after listening to

testimony

(From Page One)

uasts took their places at the rue Boy Scout style, was given y Den Chief James Hewitt, and hib Scouts Cortland Carlson, ames Chittester, Eugene Conkn, James Nordine, Jr., David Anerson, Richard Fowler and Paul chason of Dan 3, Pack 2, sponored by the Johnson PTA and of rhich Mrs. Robert Chittester is en mother.

Byron W. Knapp, Council presient, acted as toestmaster and hanked the Board of School Diactors for use of Beaty gym, the ecognition dinner having outrown the halls in the central part f Warren. He introduced the nany guests at the speaker's able as well as 23 members of the 0-member Executive Council who rere present, and two former council presidents, Supt. Carl Vhipple and F. M. Caughey. A elegram from that veteran Scout-Harold Banghart, National Council representative, was read. ir. Banghart, wiring from a hosital in Cleveland, expressed his egret for his absence, extended he said there are 767,000 Scout partnership," concluded Mr. Hunest wishes, and the Council wired leaders in America today, super- ter. This speaker may be said to

"This occasion is reserved for hose on the firing line," said Mr. Knapp, "for those who are putting cross the Scout program. This is hail all of you for a job well done. This dinner meeting is held to say ing line and to assure them of our help."

"This Council lives or dies as he individual unit functions," Mr. Knapp continued. "Our percentage of coverage of the boy crop is good but we are not satisfied." He that "The entire organization must function as a unit or the Council s wiped out."

Mr. Knapp complimented Mrs. or her work and said her primary nterest in Scouting is not the fact that her son, Dick, became 'an deavors as a den mother in Shef-

Commissioner William Wehner, n calling the roll for the 50 units in Warren county, discovered large representations from several, especially the units from Sheffield, while the other outlying districts were scantily represented because of the bad roads. It might be said that some Warren streets must have been in worse condition than was generally known because a number of troops right here in of police in Youngsville for a per- coming June.

presentation. The coming Scout Jamboree in California was mentioned by Mr. the Meadville Division of the Eric like for the British. Knapp, saying that Don Lauffen-| Railroad. Surviving is his wife, berger will be on the sectional Lelah Snow Wescott to whom he staff, Earl Mohnkern is to be was married in 1916. Scoutmaster of the Jamboree troop with Lester McArthur and Don held at 1:30 p. m. Saturday at the Lauffer as assistant scoutmasters. Powers Funeral Home in James-Mr. Knapp then introduced Wil- town. liam E. Yeager, chairman of the

Silver Beaver committee, who took his place in front of the Silver Beaver rostrum with R. L. Endress, also on the committee, and called other Silver Beavers to join noon after an illness of four them: F. M. Caughey, Byron Knapp, C. H. Gardner, Carl Barwis, Neil D. Paterson, Don Laufis ill, also was a member of the New England Women. committee. Mr. Jones was escorted forward by Don Lauffer and predrew applause when he said "Let's W. Bliley, of Erie; and one grandget back to work!"

Mr. Jones' first work in Warren County Council dates back 22 brother, Frederick B. Underwood years to 1951 when he became an of Los Angeles, Calif. assistant scoutmaster at Ludlow. Subsequently he became scoutmaster there and served actively until he moved to Warren in 1941 when he became a neighborhood commissioner here, serving ever since. A member of Salem EUB church, Mr. Jones teaches a Sunday School class there, is past su-

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perintendent of the Sunday School | declared and pointed out that 50, and a member of the official board 000 boys will attend the Jamof the church. He is past president bores. While 157 trains were reandie-lit tables and listened to of the Warren County Foremen's quested, only 151 can be spared. invocation by Rev. Alfred club and has been honored in the He said the National Council pays rector of St. Joseph's last year by being elected presi- \$300,000 a year rental for two hurch. The opening ceremony, in | dent of the Western Pennsylvania | full floors in New York, with this Industrial Management Associa- figure to be increased to \$600,000 tion. He is superintendent at the when the lease expires, so the Paramount Furniture Company.

The address of the evening, by Scout Executive Harry Hunter of New Brunswick. "Scouting is big Ashtabula, Ohio, was as inspiring business," he said, "and you are as any ever heard here. Mr. investing your time and effort in Hunter, with a fine sense of humor, held his listeners throughout. He first presented to Mr. Knapp to the home, school and church, as a bound volume of the 1952 issues of "Boy's Life," a gift from the National Council, then paid a fine said when troops are formed they tribute to Warren County Scout should be a lasting affair, strong, Executive Rut Sanford, with whom he has had long association and tional representatives who are resaid Mr. Sanford "is one of the sponsible to their units and to the finest young men in Scouting to- Council. "This partnership will day." He eulogized the "Scouting function if the people here tonight widow," left at home while the will tell the people who are not man of the house serves the youth here tonight," he said. He outof the community, and then spoke lined the factors in partnership as on "Partnership in the Service for righteousness, heart, beauty, char-Boys." He said that the boy "is acter, home, harmony, order in the the biggest business we have in nation and peace in the world. the world today." In pointing out even touching the potential," he lated.

Council is planning to erect a new \$3,000,000 building of its own in this busines

He said the movement's aim is well as community, into the Scout program of interest in boys. He and with carefully picked institu-

"God bless you and keep you as what "big business" Scouting is, you build to greater heights of vising 542 units in a \$22,000,000 "fit like an old shoe," and his yearly budget. "Yet we are not sparkling talk was much apprec-

the one time of year when we can Ladies Listen as Lions Roar This dinner meeting is held to say Thank you!" to those on the fir- At Annual Event; Program Is Given and Nurse Wins Praise Police, yesterday afternoon reached the following verdict:

were present for the dinner-meet- done during her relationship with old how the troops are formed ing of the Warren Lions Club and sponsored and again declared ladies' night last evening at the been secured to replace her.

dress by Lion President James Richard Bloss, Sr., of Sheffield, Mazzu and special gifts for the

Homer Mohr, who gave a brief gram chairman Gust Borg.

Services in his memory will be

MRS. IDA BLILEY

Erie Times: Mrs. Ida Pauline

Born in Meadville, Mrs. Bliley

resided in Meadville for many

child, Elizabeth Kendall Meacham

of Baltimore. She also leaves one

Cherry streets, and are invited to

Ralph C. McAfee, of the Church

JOHN R. FREEMAN

(Written for the Times-Mirror)

Fifth avenue, son of the late Lewis

Ross and Florence Dale Freeman,

died Wednesday morning, January

7. at Warren General Hospital,

following a heart attack suffered

Mr. Freeman was born in Tio-

nesta in 1880, the son of a Con-

ederate veteran, grandson of the

late Judge John A. Dale, and a

first cousin of the late James D.

Davis. He was preceded in death

Edward Dale Freeman, attorney,

The deceased was a graduate of

the week before.

of Washington, D. C.

John Ross Freeman, 72, of 208

Burial will be in Erie cemetery,

Underwood Bliley, 358 West Sev-

months duration.

Over 60 Lions and their ladies talk on the fine work she has the club. Mrs. Clifford is moving from Warren and a new nurse has

Entertainment for the affair Highlights of the evening's featured Mr. and Mrs. Everett program included a welcoming ad- Borg in a music recital, accompanied at the piano by Miss Linnea

The chicken dinner served in For her faithful service as War- the colorfully decorated YWCA ren County Tuberculosis Nurse, dining hall was enjoyed by the Eagle this year but in her en- Mrs. Helen Clifford was presented large group present and a great a gift on behalf of the club by deal of credit is, directed to pro-

OBITUARIES

Arthur P. Wescott, former chief of his class at New Haven this Warren had no one present at the dinner. Post 5 of the Elks, Troop a patrolman in the Falconer police or and publisher of The Chicago of Grace Methodist church, and department, died Thursday in New-Tribune, was a member of his Troop 6 of St. Joseph's church, ton Memorial Hospital at Cassa- class, and John Freeman had some were others which had a large re- daga. Aged 65, his many years of interesting college-day anecdotes police work in this section includ- to tell about the great publisher ed a long period as detective on and his early and continuing dis-

, to attending the 50th anniversary

After graduation from Yale, Mr. Freeman's father sent him on a three-year grand tour of Europe which included extended residence at Heidelberg University, Germany, and at Madrid, Spain.

Mr. Freeman's active years were spent in business in Cleveland and. later, Philadelphia. Upon returning some years ago he made his home with his cousin, William A. Greaves, of the above address. He enth street, died Wednesday afterwas a man of broad culture and devoted much time to his books in his declining years. In politics he

was a Republican. Services in Mr. Freeman's memfer, Carl Rogers, H. L. Blair and years. She was a member of the ory were held at the Lutz-VerMil-C. Ray Lewis. Mr. Banghart, who Church of the Covenant, and the yea Funeral Home, at 2 p. m. Friday, January 9, conducted by Mrs. Bliley is survived by her the Rev. Beecher M. Rutledge, rechusband, Fred Bliley; one daugh- tor of Trinity Memorial Episcopal sented the high award. He re- ter, Mrs. Marion I. Meacham of church. Interment followed in the sponded with but a few words and Baltimore, Md.; one son, Sumner family plot in Oakland cemetery.

CHARLES GRANT PRICE

Funeral services for Charles Grant Price, who died late Wednesday at Hastings, will be at 2 Friends may call at the Donald p. m. Saturday at the Haslet C. Burton funeral home, 10th and Funeral Home, Tionesta.

Rev. E. W. Chitester, pastor of services Saturday at 2 p. m. Dr. the Frewsburg Methodist church, will officiate. Commitment will be of the Covenant, will officiate. in Garland.

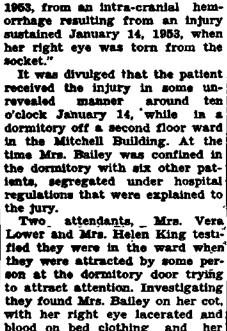
MRS. JOHN WARREN

Mrs. Rebecca McDonald Warren, 81, former resident of Tidioute, died at 7:30 a. m. Thursday, January 22, in her home in Amherst, Nova Scotia. Sh., had been ill since November. She lived the greater part of her

life in Tidioute and had spent the Sadly missed, and lovingly remempast nine years in Nova Scotia. A daughter of Elizabeth and mother. Frank Black, she was born Jan. 13, 1872, in Limestone Township, Warren County. She was the last surviving member of a family of

by an older brother, Lt. Colonel 13. In 1893, she was married to Richard H. McDonald of Tidioute who died Nov. 14, 1935. Jan. 19, the Haverford school, Haverford, 1937, she was married to John Pa., and of the Yale University, Warren who survives with four class of 1903, where he majored in children, William McDonald of journalism and was president of Tidioute, Mrs. John Whitehill of the Yale Dramatics Society. Mr. Portland, N. Y., Clyde A. McDon-Freeman had been looking forward ald and Mrs. M. L. Bessler of Oil

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fled they were in the ward when they were attracted by some person at the dormitory door trying to attract attention. Investigating they found Mrs. Bailey on her cot, with her right eye lacerated and blood on bed clothing and her day investigating the death. hands. Both declared the type of the time made it impossible to ascertain just what happened. Not any of them, however, showed evidence of having been in an altercation of any kind. The evidence of the attendants was substantiated by Miss Joanne Constable, RN. the nurse in charge at the time, Dr. Lloyd A. Grumbles, physician in charge of the ward and building, and Dr. John Urbaitis, assistant superintendent who join-

City, 13 grandchildren and nine

great grandchildren. Funeral services were held Saurday, Jan. 24, in Prince Edward Islands and interment was in Campleton cemetery.

EMMETT E. LYNN

The death of Emmett E. Lynn of Pittsfield, widely known retired Pennsylvania railroad employee, occurred in Hamot Hospital, Erie, at noon today. Mr. Lynn, who was a Pennsy

track foreman for many years, had been in the hospital about two weeks.

No funeral arrangements have been made, but removal to the Young Funeral Home, Youngsville, was planned.

IN MEMORY

In loving memory of Arlie F. Smith who departed this life one vear ago Feb. 1, 1952. There is an open gate at the end

of the road Through which each must go alone.

And there is a light we cannot see Our Father claims His own. Beyond that gate our loved one Finds happiness and rest: And there is a comfort in the

thought A loving God knows best. bered by his wife, children and

> Fern Smith Jessie Johnson Barbara, Walter and Virginia Smith

1-30-1t

IN MEMORIAM In loving memory of Alice Marie Hansen who passed away Feb. 1,

We cannot know why tears must be Why sorrow comes to you and me But this we know our Father shares

Our heartaches and our deepest Sadly missed by mother, father, sisters and brother

> Mr. and Mrs. Seth Holmes and family 1.30-1t

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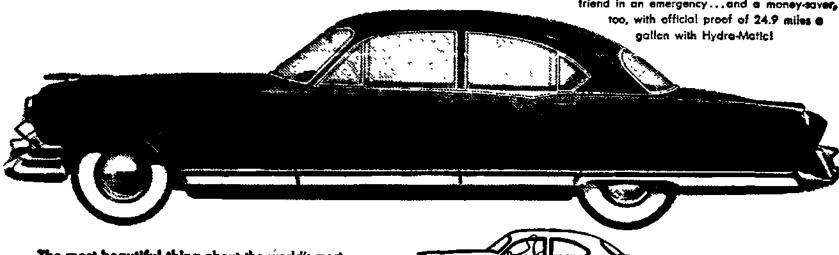
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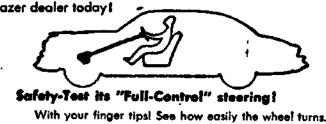
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ed in the investigation, and performed the autopsy.

Others who appeared before the jury were Sheriff Linder and Pvt. Masirian, who spent most of the IN HAMOT HOSPITAL It was brought out that the

patient had been examined the day | glad to know that he is doing well following the incident by both Dr. following a major operation in C. J. Crane, North Warren, and Hamot Hospital, Erie, where he re-Dr. William Ball, of Warren, who mains as a patient. were called into consultation by officials of the institution.

A complete report of the case has been filed with H. A. Bengs, MD., commissioner of Mental Health, at Harrisburg.

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Times Topics

The many friends of Chase M. Johnson, Warren RD 1, will be glad to know that he is doing well ren, are patients in Butler County

SPECIAL TRAIN

A special Eric Railroad passenger train passed through Corry early Thursday morning on a trip westward. Railroad officials who theorized the train may have been troop train, said they had no definite information concerning it.

ELKS BRIDGE CLUB

Playing in the weekly tourna ment of the Elks Bridge Club last evening, Lloyd Turner and Henry Hunzinger were high pair; Harold Gustin and M. A. Korn reich, second; Henry Shield and J. K. Bell, third.

PROWLER FOUND

A report of a prowler wandering about in downtown'apartment hallways early this morning brought city police to the scene in a furry. Officers found an out-of-town resident, a guest at a local hotel who was somewhat inebriated and gram becomes effective February trying to find his room. They took

STUDENTS HEAR BAND

Directed by Harry A. Summers, Dragon Band members reviewed for high school assemblies this morning some of the numbers prepared for the Northwest District Band Festival staged so successfully in Beaty Junior High gym. grove, have been informed of the Thompson 98 Selections played were: "If Thou new set-up which eliminates coun-Be Near" by Bach, "River Jordan" ty bounds insofar as stream paby Whitney; Moore's "Marco Poco", "Lady of Spain" by Evans, concerned. and "The Rainbow Division Replacin March" by Nirella.

TAX REMINDER

file a county personal property tax day, is expected to eliminate many in the year. The various classes closest to the stream. personal property.

Groundhogs are found across the **northern part of North A**merica from Nova Scotia to Alaska and as far south as Oklahoma,

North Warren Couple Injured in Car Crash

Memorial Hospital at Butler as the result of a highway accident, late Thursday, in which they suffered painful although not serious in-

En route to Warren from Pittsburgh, the Ledebur car was badly damaged when a bakery truck skidded on the highway near Butler and directly into its path.

Mr. Ledebur, who is purchasing agent for Hammond Iron Works, expects to leave the hospital tomorrow with Mrs. Ledebur due to be discharged several days later.

Protests Over Change In Fish Warden Ārea Fade as Plan Starts

Kane Republican: Roars of protest over a Pennsylvania Fish Commission action in abolishing the old policy of assigning fish wardens to a particular county, have faded out as the new pro-1. The plan was thoroughly dis-

cussed at a recent meeting of the North Central Division of the Federation of Sportsmens clubs here with protests reviewed and the organization finally approving the state action. The Commission long has studied

the program and all wardens, including Wilbur Williams, of Coletrols and jurisdiction of wardens is Replacing the antiquated and ex-

pensive county areas, the board has established watershed or Fredell 99 streams districts which may in-County Tax Clerk C. P. DeLong clude an entire county or parts of MacEwen 98 this morning issued a reminder bordering counties. The new pro- Cartwright 99 that only two weeks remain to gram, becoming effective on Sunreturn. He said, also, that most miles of travel by a warden—who investors' funds shares were tax- under the old system was required able, and that a return should be to drive across his county—and in filed by all who own any such some instances, two counties for shares. The deadline is February; the purpose of stream patrol. Un-15, and the tax owing will be der the new plan, the work will be shown on the tax bills issued later performed by the warden living

of property to be included in the In addition to travel economy, return encompass promissory the state fish wardens will be betnotes, bonds or judgments; mort- ter able to render valuable assistgages; taxable public loans and ance to the Commission's stream bonds; corporate bonds, notes and management program, provide bet- Bob Feller of the Cleveland Indebentures; taxable value of ter protection and more efficient dians, one of the greatest pitchstocks; articles of agreement and field service. The Commission has ers of all time, and very probably accounts bearing interest; equit- explained that the revamping of headed for the Hall of Fame after able interests; and other taxable its field enforcement division is his retirement. but one step in a plan for improving and expanding fishing in the of 600 baseball fans before whom commonwealth.

Times Topics

CAR HIT ON CROSSING

who had jumped from the auto escaped injury when the car was struck by a Pennsylvania Railroad freight train on the Eagle stree crossing at 6:25 Wednesday night C. E. Schoenfeld, sergeant of the railroad police who investigated said Black, whose home is at 751 East Columbus avenue, was driving eastward on Eagle street when his car stalled on the crossing Seeing the train approaching Black leaped from the auto ju before it was hit by the locomo tive which was traveling south westward. The impact smashed the front end of the sedan, causing

charge of Conductor James Rich while the engineer was Robert **Youngsville**

a loss estimated at \$250. Sgt

Schoenfeld said the train was in

Youngsville Legion scored a narrow win over the Kane Rifle Club in a War-Mac League match fired at Youngsville last evening. High man for the local team was Ed Bielawski with 190; top score for Kane was fired by R. Fredell with

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Bielawski 100 Lannen 99 W. Smetanka McConnell

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Bob Feller Is Guest Of Lunquist on TV

Bob Lunquist, the Warren young man who handles sports over WICU-TV in Erie, had an interesting and famous guest to interview on his Wednesday night program,

Feller was in Eric for a meeting he was the principal speaker.

Lunquist has inaugurated new sports program, "Time Out," CLASSIFIED ADS accepted un- on WICU, which is televised Montil 11 a. m. on day of publication. day through Friday at 636 p. m.

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Borough Churches

GRACE METHODIST Penne. Ave., E. and Prospect St. C. W Baldwin Paster 00 a. m.-Church school 00 a. m. - Worship service 30 p. m.—Youth Fellowship 30 p. m.—Vesper service minesday, 7.30, midweek service

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST 312 Market St. 45 a m.—Sunday school Meeting, Reading Room open

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE W. F. Champsey, Paster: :00 a. m.—Sunday school 00 a. m.-Morning worship :00 p. m.—Youth Fellowship. :30 p. m.-Worship service ursday, 7:30 p m., prayer and praise service.

ednesday, 2.00 to 4:00 p. m.

FIRST LUTHERAN East St. and Third Ave Frederick B. Haer, Pastor :00 a. m.—Holy Communion :45 a. m.—Church school :00 a. m.—The Service :30 p. m.—Luther League :30 p. m.—Vespers ASSEMBLY OF GOD

300 Fourth Ave. .00 a. m.—Sunday school 00 a. m.—Worship service 30 p. m.—Evangelistic service EPWORTH METHODIST

Overge R. McGhee. Paster 00 a. m.—Sunday school hour 00 a. m .-- Worship service. .30 p. m.—MYF ednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer SEVENTH DAY

ADVENTIST CHURCH 514 Fourth Avenue iday, 7:30 p. m., Young People's service, Ernest Smith leader.

30 a. m.—Sabbath school 45 a. m.—Preaching service LEM EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN Penne. Ave., E. and Marion St. Francis E. Fehlman, Paster :00 a.m.—Church school

45 a. m .-- Worship service :30 p. m.--Youth Fellowship ednesday, 7.30 p. m., midweek FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Third Avenue and Market Street Dr. Bebert 8 Steen, Minister 1:00 a. m.—Church school :00 a. m.-Worship service. p. m.—Westminster Fellow

FIRST METHODIST 1:00 a. m.—Sunday school hour. :00 a. m.-Worship service :00 p. m.-Youth Fellowship FIRST BAPTIST

1:45 a. m.—Church school :00 a. m.-Worship service ednesday, 8:00 p. m., midweek FIRST FREE METHODIST

H. W. Haskins, Pactor :00 a. m.—Sunday school :00 s. m .-- Morning preaching :45 p. m.—Class meeting.

:30 p. m.—Evangelistic meeting ottage prayer meeting each Tuesday evening; church prayer meeting each Wednesday, 7:30

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BETHLEHEM COVENANT Market St., Near Third Ave. 10.00 a m.—Sunday school hour. 11:00 a m.—Worship service 7:30 p m.--Vesper service

00 a.m.—Morning service ednesday, 8:00 — Testimonial BETHEL EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN

> Penna. Ave E. and Hertzel St. Boger D. Morey. Paster 10.00 a m.—Church school 11:00 a. m .- Worship service 6:30 p. m.—Youth Fellowship 7:30 p. m.--Vesper service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer

> > FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

9:45 a ni.—Church Bible school 11.00 a m.-Morning worship 6.30 p m.-YPS 7.30 p m.—Evangelistic service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., midweek prayer meeting

EMANUEL EVANGELICAL & REFORMED Penn'a Ave. at Alson St.

9:45 a. m.—Worship service 10:45 a. m.—Church school 6:30 p. m -Emanuel Lights

TRINITY MEMORIAL EPISCOPAL Fenna. Ave. and Poplar St.

Beecher M. Butledge, Bector W. A. Chamberlain, Jr., Assistant 8:00 a. m.—Holy Eucharist 9.45 a m.—Church school; adult instruction class 11.00 a m.—Choral Eucharist Thursday 10.00 a. m.Holy Euchar-

FIRST EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN

314 West Third Ave. Charles B. Sinney. Paster 10.90 a. m.—Church school 11:00 a. m. -Worship service Wednesday, 7.30, prayer service

PILGRIM HOLINESS CHURCH G. D. Snow, Pastor 10 00 a. m.—Sunday school 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship 7:15 p. m.—Young People's service 7:45 p. m.—Evangelistic service Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., cottage prayer

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN Second Ave. and Water St. Nore Gustatson, Pastor 9.30 a. m —Sunday school and Bible classes

10:30 a. m.—Worship service 7-30 p m —Vesper service Wednesday, 7.30 p. m, midweek

CALVARY BAPTIST Redwood and Center Sts. 9:45 a. m.-Church school. 10 45 a. m.—Worship service. 7.45 p. m.—Gospel Hour

PENNA. AVE. BAPTIST 1209 Penna, Ave., E. (Formerly Russell Street Baptist)

Ernest A. Hook, Pastor 10:00 a. m.—Church school 11:00 a. m .- Worship service 7:00 p. m.—Youth Fellowship 7:45 p. m.-Worship service. Thursday, 7:45 p. m., midweek ser-

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Tuesday—8 p. mi. soldiers' meeting. Thursday—7:30 p. m., Women's Home League; Men's League.
Wilday—7:30 p. m. onen eir street Friday-7:30 p. m., open air street service; 8:00 p m., holiness meeting. Sunday—2:00 p. m., Sunday school; 3:30 p. m., praise meeting; 6.30 p m., young people's service; 8.00 p. m., salvation meeting.

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Henry Johnson, superintendent. CABLEHOLLOW EVANGELICAL

UNITED BRETHREN F. E. Donelson, Paster 9:45 a.m.-Worship service 10.30 a.m.—Sunday school Wednesday, 8:00, prayer service

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Sugar Grove Molvin Bein, Supply Pastor 10.00 a m -Sunday schoo! 11.00 a. m .-- Morning worship

TIDIOUTE BAPTIST Earl P. Muller Paster 10 00 a m -Sunday school 11 00 a m .- Morning worship 8 00 p m — Worship service Thursday, 8 p m., prayer meeting

TIONA METHODIST

V. H. Oviatt, Minister 9:45 a m — Morning worship 10 45 a m.—Church school; Supe... Mrs John Logan Thursday, 7:30, choir practice.

FREE METHODIST—Tidioute J. B. McCleery, Pastor

10 00 a.m.—Church school, William Daelhousen, Supt. 11:00 a.m.-Class nieeting 7.30 p. m.—Worship service Thursday, 7:30 p. m., prayer

SHEFFIELD FREE METHODIST John Bargar, Supply

10.00 a. m.—Sunday school 11:00 a. m. - Worship service. 7:30 p m.—Evangelistic service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., midweek service, Bert Boyd leader

SHEFFIELD METHODIST Grant Mottern, Paster 10:00 a. m.—Sunday school 11:00 a. m.-Morning worship 6.30 p. m.—Junior and Intermediate MYF.

YOUNGSVILLE CHARGE OF METHODIST CHURCH C. C. Rose, Paster

8:00 p. m.—Family service.

Sunday School. Youngsville, 9:45 a. m. Irvine, 10:30 a. m. Worship Service: Youngsville: 11:00 a. m., 7:30 p. m Trvine: 9:30 a. m.

Garland: 2.30 p. m. FIRST EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN, Youngsville Barold V. Lindquist. Minister

10.00 a. m.—Church school. 11:00 a. m.-Wership services. 6.30 p m .- Youth Hour 7.30 p. m.—Friendship service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., midweek

HESSEL LUTHERAN

Chandiers Valley C. J. Francen, Pastor 10:00 a. m.—Church school 3.00 p. m.-Worship service EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN-Bear Lake Gerald Lundeen, Paster

10:00 a m.—Sunday school 11:00 a.m.—Worship service 7:15 p.m.—Youth Fellowship and Junior Endeavor 8.00 p. m.—Evangelical service

FREE METHODIST—East Hickory J. B. McCleery, Paster 10:00 a. m.—Church school

1:00 a. m.—Worship service 12:00, noon—Class meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting

> KINZUA-CORYDON METHODIST CHARGE William M. Hills, Paster Kinzus

9.00 a m.—Holy Eucharist and sermon 9:45 a. m.-Church school 6:30 p. m.--MYF 8:00 p. m—Worship service Wednesday, 8 p. m., prayer and Bible study

Corydon 10:00 a. m.—Church school 11.00 a. m.—Worship 6:30 p. m.—MYF

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NO. WARREN PRESBYTERIAN Bebert Knapp, Paster

10:00 a. m.—Sunday school 1:00 a. m.—Morning worship 7:30 p. m.—Christian Endeavor

TRINITY METHODIST

Between Russell and Lander 9:30 a. m.-Union Sunday school, Mrs. W. G Lyon, Supt.

PLEASANT UNION SCHOOL

· Pleasant Grange Hail 9:30 a. m.-Church school with William Fredericks as superin-



Bible Words to Live by

10HN 3:16-"For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life."

I hesitate to suggest my favorite Bible verse. It is a bit as if some one asked me to name my favorite son or daughter. There are four of them and each has an equal place in my affections. Bible verses are a bit like that'to me.

Perhaps John 3:16 stands at the top of the list. No other verse seems to embody so much of the evangel. This verse, sometimes called, "The Gospel in a Nutshell" certainly is at the heart of the gospel message. God's infinite love His supreme gift to man. His inclusive invitation to eternal life, and His promise of our redemption through Christ, are the basic foundations on which our salvation rests.

It is for these and other reasons that I cherish John 3:16, as containing a gold nugget of spiritual truth of par excellent value.

> Dr. O. T. Deever Executive Secretary Board of Evangelism The Evangelical United Bretheren Church



Church Notes

WORLD SERVICE DAY AT BETHEL EUB

World Service Day will be observed in all Sunday services at ther Almighty' by Franck. The Bethel EUB church, the WSWS 7:30 p.m. service will be in charge to be in charge. Rev. Roger Morey of the Christian Service Guild, with will preach at 11:00 a. m. on the theme "Yoked Service" and Eugene Spencer will bring the special music. At 10:00 a. m., the Sunital music at 10:00 a. m. on the sunital music at 10:00 a. ial music. At 10:00 a. m., the Sunday school meets a nursery for pre-school children is at 11:00, and at 6:30 p. m., there will be the Youth Fellowship. At 7:30, the moving picture, In the Footsteps of the witchdoctor will be shown. The will be shown the will prayer meeting, and 8:30, adult vices; Thursday — 7:30, monthly choir practice; Thursday, 7:30, social meeting and senior choir re-Kingdom Builders Class at the par- hearsal: Saturday—10:00, junior sonage; Saturday, 8:00, Youth for choir rehearsal.

FIRST BAPTIST

"A Day for the Lord" is the D. Hine at the 11:00 a. m. Sunday service at First Baptist church. The anthem "O Lord Most Merciful" will be sung by the choir, conducted by Viola Lindmark, with Luther League. Mrs. Carl Whipple using the following organ music,, "Tristesse" by Rebinkoff, theme from "Parday, 8:00, Moriah Missionary Sosifal" by Wagner, and "March in ciety; Friday, 2:30, Ladies Ald. vice, the pastor will speak on "The Function of a Church"; and the choir will present the anthem "The Master's Way" by Fletcher. Church Wednesday, 8 p. m., prayer meeting school will begin at 9:45 a. m.

YOUNGSVILLE EUB

WORLD SERVICE DAY World Service Day will be ob-

E. C. Frederick will direct the senior choir in the anthem, "Faassisted by high school students.

bring the missionary message and

SHEFFIELD-LUDLOW

Bethany Lutheran—Sunday, 9:00 a .m., Holy Communion; Monday, Than to Receive' will be Rev. John sermon topic for the Rev. Leland 7:30, board meeting; Tuesday, Borger's sermon theme in Eman-5.00, junior choir rehearsal, and uel Evangelical and Reformed 8:00, Loyalty Bible Class; Wednesday, 2:30, WMS and 8:00, senior choir rehearsal; Friday 8:00, organ and the choir will have

a. m., Holy Communion; Wednes- 6:30 p. m.,

AT YOUNGSVILLE

The Rev. C. C. Ross announces the following schedule of services charges each week until Easter: Youngsville—church school, 9:45 community to worship, 10:50 a. m.; invocation by adult choir and anserved in Youngsville EUB church them, 11:00, with sermon by the Sunday. The 11:00 a. m. service minister and Seven-fold Amen; will be in charge of the WSWS. Spencer chimes, 7:15 p. m.; study Mrs. Gilbert Sanford presiding. period, 7:30; Monday, 7:00, Scouts, Mrs. D. K. Reisinger, Buffalo, will and 7:30, Senior MYF; Wednesday,

Poor, Yet Making Many Rich

having nothing," he adds, "and nians 3:10). yet possessing all things" (II Co- Further, if rinthians 6.10).

able riches of Christ" as the content of his preaching. But also, in the First Epistle to the Corinthians Christian's wealth.

The Christian belongs to Christ Christ is God's. All things belong to God. Therefore, he writes to the Corinthians, "All things are There is a secular parallel in the

famous saying of the pagan philosopher, poor, but with a vision: "Cleon hath a thousand acres, but he landscape I."

In his book, "Opinions of a Cheerful Yankee," Irving Bachelthe landscape I."

sort of wealth will not pay the ler tells of visiting Carnegie during rent, taxes or doctor's bills, or even the millionaire's later years at his the expense of keeping soul and castle in Scotland. The impression body together. There is a point in the got was of a sad-faced man. "In the criticism but it might also be the midst of great abundance he pointed out that Paul was no vi- felt the need of something which sionary dreamer regarding the he could not buy." practical affairs of life and what we call "making a living."

BY WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D. | insisted that everybody else should work. He would have no loafers in DOOR, yet making many rich" the Christian community and that is how Saint Paul de- when he found some taking advanscribes the condition and privilege | tage of the readiness of Christians of the early Christian believers, to help one another he declared many of whom were evidently roundly that those who wouldn't quite poor in worldly goods. "As work shouldn't eat (II Thessalo-Further, if he admonished Chris-

inthians 6:10). It was not a chance remark or dens" (Galatians 6:2), almost in a sentimental idea on the Apostle's the same breath (Galatians 6:5) he part, but an expression of his set- qualified this with the declaration tled philosophy concerning the that "every man shall bear his Christian's possessions. He wrote own burden." There never has (Ephesians 3:8) of "the unsearch- been, even to our time, a clearer statement of social and individual responsibility. But, to get back to the matter of

(Chapter 3:21-23), he reasoned Christian's wealth, there is a more directly concerning the leality of inner wealth and richness of life that no amount of worldly, material wealth or possessions can give. One who has missed the Christian's possessions has missed the greatest thing that God and life have to offer.

The late Andrew Carnegie wrote a book, "The Gospel of Wealth," It was very different from the Gospel of Christ and of the poor making many rich.

There is a reality about that inner wealth of which Paul wrote-He worked at his trade as tent- a wealth that gives to life, and maker to support himself and he even to death, a note of triumphe

County Churches

STONEHAM METHODIST Goorge M. McGhro, Paster 1:30 p. m.—Church School 2:30 p. m.—Worship service

WATSON EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN A. L. Pang, Minister 9:00 a. m.--Worship service

10:00 a. m.—Church school PITTSFIELD

WESLEYAN METHODIST Bot. and Mrs. A. G. Carlson, l'autors 10:00 a. m.—Church school. 11:00 a. m .- Worship hour. 7:00 p m.—Praise service. 7:80 p. m.—Worship service. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Bible study Thursday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meet-

TORPEDO COMMUNITY 10:30 a. m.—Sunday school 8:00 p. m.—Evangelistic service Friday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting

CLARENDON METHODIST V. H. Orlatt. Paster 9:45 a. m.—Church school. 11:00 a. m.-Worship service. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., praise prayer and study hour

AKELEY MEN-HODIST 9:45 a. m.—Worship service 10:45 a. m.—Sunday school

Thursday, S p. m., devotional eer-First Sunday night of each month 8 p. m., worship service

BARNES METHODIST 9:45 a. m.—Morning worship 10:45 a. m.—Sunday school IRVINE PRESBYTERIAN William J. Prost. Factor 2:00 p m. – Service every Sunday

EVANGELICAL MISSION Shoffield Baywood Dahlborg, Paston 9:30 a. m.—Sunday school

7:30 p. m.—Worship service Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. prayer service LOTTSVILLE METHODIST Palmer N. Taylor, Pastor

9:45 a.m.—Worship service 10:45 a. m.—Sunday school PITTSFIELD EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN

9:80 a m.—Preaching service

10:30 a. m.—Church school

7:00, Junior MXF; Thursday, 7:00 choir. Irvine-Preaching at 9:30 a. m., church school to follow. Garland-Preaching at 2:30 p. m.; Willing Workers every two weeks; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer and 8:00 p. m.—Worship service Rouse Hospital Bible Study and devotional service, each Wednesday at 1:00, with the minister

REFORMED CHURCH "It is more Blessed to Give church at 9:45 a. m. Sunday, when Eleanor Swanson will be at the an anthem. Church School meets Moriah Lutheran—Sunday, 11:00 at 10:45 a. m.; Emanuel Lights,

PENNA, AVE. BAPTIST "The Church Growing, Strengthened, Instructed and Recognized," will be the Sunday morning sermon theme. The Sunday evening will be maintained in his Methodist message will consider the Bible predictions on, "The Coming World Dictator." Bible school at 10; wora. m.; voice of the tower calls the ship at 11; Youth Fellowship, 7, and evening service at 7:45.

> At the 10:45 a, m. service Sunday in Salem EUB church, Rev. John Borger will bring the message; the organist will play "Nocturne" by Robert Schumann and "Berceuse" by Godard; the choir will sing "The Earth Is The Lord's" by Rogers. Because of the absence of the pastor, the 7:30 p. m. service will be canceled. Events next week: Monday, 8:00, Willing Workers Class; Wednesday, 7:30,

prayer service; Thursday, 1:00.

Ladies Aid tureen dinner and 7:30,

administration council.

AT SALEM EUB

COVENANT CHURCH PLANS YOUTH SUNDAY Covenant Youth Sunday will be observed at Bethlehem Covenant church, with the Young People's Society in charge of the 7:30 p. m. service, presenting a program of instrumental music, songs by a vocal trio, and participation by other members of the society. Pastor David Carlson will bring a message on the subject: "Despise Not Youth." At the 11 a. m. service, the sermon will be: "The Measure of Forgiveness," and Holy

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day school will meet at 10 s. m.

Communion will be observed. Sun-

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Meddock, Supt. 11:00 a. m. - Worship service 6.45 p. m.—Youth Fellowship 7:30 p. m .- Worship service LANDER METHODIST

Gasta* Erickses Paster

10:00 a. m.—Sunday school hour

11:00 a. m.—Worship service.

7:30 p. m.—Worship service ST. LUKE'S EPISCOPAL, Kingue W A Chambertain 4r. Near 9:00 a.m. — Confirmation by

Bishop Crittenden

10:00 a. m.—Church School

CHANDLERS VALLEY EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN

10:00 a m -Church school 11:00 a. m.—Worship service. No evening service Thursday, 7:30, prayer meeting

GRAND VALLEY EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN 9:45 a m — Sunday school 10:45 a m.—Morning worship

8:00 p. m.—Evening service Wednesday, 8 p. m., midweek ser-

Brown Hill J. B. Sheffer, Pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday school. Mabel Nelson, Supt. 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship

8:00 p. m.—Evangelistic service

WESLEYAN METHODIST

FREE METHODIST, Youngsville David E. Pye, Paster 10:00 a. m.—Sabbath school, Frank Hendrickson, superintendent 11:00 a.m.-Worship service, followed by class meeting 6:30 p. m.-Young People's prayer

7:30 p. m.—Song and Praise ser-8:00 p. m.—Preaching service Tuesday evening, cottage prayer meeting Thursday evening, church prayer meeting

BETHANY LUTHERAN, Shoffioid 9:00 a. m.—Holy Communion

10:30 a. m.-Church school and

Bible classes FIRST MISSION CHURCH Ludlow Enymond-Dahlborg;-Raster 9:45 a m.—Church school 11:00 a.m. Worship service

Friday, 7:00 p. m., young people's meeting RUSSELL METHODIST 10:00 a. m.—Church school 11:00 a. m.—Worship service 6:30 p m.—Junior church

praise service

7:00 p. m.—Youth Fellowship Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., mid-week Bible study CORYDON CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Vicia Deversation, Paster 10:00 a.m.—Sunday school 10:45 a.m.—Worship service 6:45 p. m.—YPS 7:30 p. m.—Evening service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer and praise

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Churches SARON LUTHERAN, Youngsville 9:15 a m.—Worship service

County

10:30 a m.—Sunday school end Bible class SANFORD EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN

Devic L. Ostrander, Paster 10:45 a.m.—Sunday school 11.45 a m.- Worship service Thursday, 8 p m., midweek prayer

BEREA LUTHERAN, Freehold C. J. Franzen, Paster 10:00 a. m.—Sunday school 11:00 a. m.—Worship service

WRIGHTSVILLE COMMUNITY 10 30 a m.—Sunday school 7:30 p m.—Preaching service Prayer meeting, first and third Thursdays; Ladies' Aid, second Thursday; Youth Fellowship, fourth Thursday. 8.00 p. m.—Vesper service

MORIAH LUTHERAN, Ludlow 9:45 a m.—Church school 11:00 a. m.—Holy Communion SUGAR GROVE METHODIST P. N. Taylor, Pastor 10.00 a. m.-Church school

11:00 a. m.—Morning worship 7:45 p m.—Worship service STARBRICK COMMUNITY Heward Cartwright, Missionary 10:30 a. m.—Church school, Russell Rudolph, superintendent ST. FRANCIS EPISCOPAL

419 East Main Street, Youngsville 10:00 a. m.—Church school 11:00 a. m.—Confirmation by Bishop Crittenden 7:00 p. m.—Special congregational meeting with the Bishop SUGAR GROVE MISSION Fritz Erickson, Paster 10:30 a.m.—Sunday school.

1:15 a. m.—Worship service.

8:00 p. m.—Worship service. Wednesday, 8:00 p. m., prayer meeting. SPRING CREEK CONGREGATIONAL Bradley Lines, Paster 10:00 a. m.—Church school 11:15 a. m.—Worship service 7:30 p. m.—Young People's service.

Tuesday, 8:00 p. m., prayer meet-

ing. SCANDIA MISSION COVENANT CHURCH 10:00 a. m.—Birle school 11:00 a. m.-Morning worship

Thursday, 8 p. m., midweek service EXCELSIOR EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN Excelsior, Near Tidioute
Devid L. Ostrander, Paster
2:00 p. m.—Sunday school
3:00 p. m.—Worship service

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Problem of "Bad" "How Trucks Help Railroads" Pennsylvania Leads [**State on Increase**

The problem of "bad" checks ent to the State Revenue Depart-ment in payment of license fees or motor vehicles has reached reater proportions than ever before, it was revealed today.

With the deadline for renewal of Drivers' Licenses just passing and the rush period of 1953 Registra-tion Tags approaching, Otto F. Messner, Revenue Secretary, issued a warning to Pennsylvania's ap-plicants.

"In all cases where the sender's

"In all cases where the sender's check fails to clear the bank for any reason whatever," he pointed out, "the Commonwealth is compelled to assess a penalty of \$5. No exceptions can be made, regardless of the circumstances. The law is mandatory."

Messner cited Section 718 of

Messner cited Section 718 of the Motor Vehicle Code dealing with uncollectible checks. It says, in part:
"Whenever any check shall

"Whenever any check . . . shall be returned to the department as uncollectible, the Secretary shall charge a fee of five (\$5) dollars
... to the person presenting such
check."

Most instances where these checks have "bounced." the Secretary said, resulted from the sender closing his account at the bank before the check had gone through. "If an applicant will just make certain that such checks have

cleared his bank before he closes out the account, he can save himself money and inconvenience."

Winter Weather Is

Harrisburg - The State Planning Board, Department of Commerce, today said nothing better illustrates Pennsylvania's unique position among the Eastern states than the variety of its winter wea-

The northern sector of the State approximates the latitude of southern New England, and the south experiences the notably milder climate of Maryland. The average annual anowfall, the State Planning Board points out, is only 30 inches in the southeastern portion of the Commonwealth, and is twice as much along our northern border. The average number of days

when snow covers the ground varies from a minimum of 40 in the eastern third of the State and the southwestern corner, to as much as 120, or practically one-third of the year, in northern counties where winter sports are becoming an important business. The January temperature average along the southern border is ten degrees higher than along the line where Pennsylvania touches New

ranges, the depth of frozen earth of industrial products. the northern counties.

IN the morning Anthea went in

letter, and a plea for Bianca.

Mario was furious, he did not

want to relent and at first refused

to see her. But living alone among the white fur and gold walls, and eating Mrs. Grainger's cooking

was beginning to pall. He secretly wanted Bianca back. She had

looked after him for twenty years,

and he was unhappy as a cat when his habitual background

was disturbed. He relented, but

very sternly, and Bianca with

many tears, and exclamations of

gratitude, and promises of eternal

servitude, was admitted into his presence. She could come back,

said Mario, but any more non-

sense, and it would be the end.

And whatever happened to Gina

she was not living there any

and when Anthea got the car out to drive Mario down to the

studio, she was busy about the house again, and the house was

beginning to smell and look like

the Carlottis' home. She dusted

with flowers, and set out the table

of drinks, and put some tomato

sauce on to simmer. The smell of

garlic gently permeated into the

hall, and with it Bianca's spirits

At the studio Mario found he

"That woman!" he said. "Why

"Do you think . . . " Anthea be-

gan, her heart in her eyes, and

"Of course he will come back.

Stupid carrissima! Don't be so in

love, Anthea, it spoils your work!

When you were so unhappy you

would not have forgotten my

Mario roared in interruption.

has a man to have women about

had forgotten his portfolio.

began to rise.

and polished, and filled the vases

Bianca crept into the kitchen,

to Mario with his coffee, Joe's

Checks Received By Subject of Magazine Article In Three National Dove-tailing rail and highway, "If the customer is king, and Religious Programs ransportation to develop the best the ground rules for all public

service from each is the objective servants are equal, the customer of Pennsylvania Railroad policy, will be served well, and those that according to R. J. Littlefield, general tax agent for the railroad. serve the customer best will suc-A signed article by him in the ceed. This is what we believe in." February issue of "The Pennsy", The Pennsylvania Railroad is company publication for P. R. R. the sixth largest truck operator in employes, titled "How Trucks Help the nation, according to the arti-Railroads", states that 95% of America's trucks aid and improve

cle, with more than 5,000 trucks used to supplement long-haul transportation by rail, provide railroad transportation "by making it easier for most people to pickup and delivery service in terahip most things by rail" and that minal areas, give local districts "only 5% of all trucks can possibly surrounding large metropolitan areas the benefit of high-speed be considered as railroad competirail service, speed up intra-terminal movements, and replace short-The position of the railroads generally and the Pennsylvania haul local trains handling less than carload freight. particularly with relation to the

The owners of the 5% of the trucking industry is reviewed in the article which was written prior trucks, the 450,000 used for longto the lawsuit against 31 railroads haul commercial traffic, "are comand 35 individuals filed January peting with railroads in the business of hauling freight," the article 17 by representatives of the trucking industry in U. S. District Court states. Unlike the common carrier railroads, "they pick and choose "The railroads seek no unfair advantage and they wish to impose no burden of prejudiced re-

The article points out that the railroads favor good roads for the owners of 99% of the vehiclesthe 8,700,000 trucks and 44,000,000 of transportation pay the full cost of his operation, charge the least passenger cars-who, with railroads as general taxpayers, must can—and then let each customer help pay for them. They oppose choose the railroad, the trucking spending about twice as much per company, the airline, the barge, or mile to build and maintain roads for a small fraction of the vehicles, tation best suits him," the article whose owners contribute little to pay the additional costs.

Plants Available Within Year

By SAM DAWSON

strictions on trucks" the article

he can, give the best service he

whatever other form of transpor-

"Let the operator of each form

in Philadelphia.

ment would permit it.

A big utility company goes him one better and says it may be a plant, one could be built within ready within one year to build an two or three years for around 35 atomic power plant and feed its million dollars to supply electrijuice into existing electric lines in city for a city of 100,000—this on the Detroit area. The Atomic Energy Commission

itself says such plants may be financially feasible "in a few

And in England government officials report they are so far along with plans to build an atomic power plant for industry that they are looking for a site for it.

Setting his sights on the distant future, an official of an American industrial concern foresees that some day the world's power requirements may be met entirely with atomic energy. In that dis-A matter which affects the tant day-in the opinion of Dr. length of time during which the George Curme Jr., vice president land can be cultivated is the depth of the Union Carbide and Carbon to which frost penetrates into the | Corp.—coal and petroleum would soil. Except along the mountain be used chiefly as chemical sources

to build such a plant within a smelling and sanitary, too.

PROMISE OF DELIGHT

By Mary Howard

her thoughts miles away, auto-

matically following the way home, stopping at traffic lights, changing gear, giving signals. The bright sunny day was be-coming overcast with a threaten-

Over the common, past the sta-

tion down the Avenue. With a

catch of her breath, and a feel-

ing that her heart would explode,

she recognized a long, loose-limbed, flying figure, head down

against the rain, streaking for

ceremoniously pushed her out

of the driver's seat, scrambled in,

all wet from the rain, took her in his arms and kissed her until she went limp.

"What have you been thinking about me?" he said, raising his

"Everything you can imagine

Bianca came back and told me

everything. In the end Mario

thea . . . will you please marry me, please, before anything else

said Anthea, and then he was

"Right away, as soon as we can get a license?"

ly, and for a moment they sat,

looking at each other, and then

she said helplessly, happily, "I suppose I'll have to get used to

these upsets if I marry a Carlotti

They seem to be quite irresistible

"So long as you don't resist,

"Yes, yes," she said protesting-

"Darling Anthea, darling An-

would like that in writing,"

and more," she murmured.

meant more to her than Gina."

happens?'

portfolio. Go back and get it, and hurry, there's a sweet one."

"Okay," said Anthea. She turned the car back homewards,

kissing her again.

Market St. Est.

Why did not Joe come?

ng hint of rain.

year. Heat from the plant would. New York (A)-Atomic energy produce steam to run a convento run industrial power plants and tional turbine. Existing Detroit light homes is possible within two power lines would be used. And years—one authority predicts—if Detroit Edison thinks the electri-Congress and the Defense Depart- city could be produced at a competitive cost.

If Congress would approve such the word of Son. Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash) who formerly served on the House Atomic Energy Committee. He told delegates of the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association meeting in San Francisco that they ought to look into the idea.

The Atomic Energy Commission, a litle more cautiously, puts the 1952. time limit at "a few years." It thinks costs of such a plant could be made competitive if the large reactors, now being perfected would furnish both power and 'weapon-grade plutonium. . . . bought by AEC." In other words, a tie-in with the A-bomb would be ducing electricity.

Dihscloths and dish mops not in the heart of the winter averag- Detroit Edison Co., which is only become unsightly very quickes from 10 to 15 inches in the teamed with Dow Chemical in ly, they can also serve as carriers southern third of the State, but studying the problem of atomic for harmful germs. A regular reaches down 20 to 30 inches in power, predicts it might be ready Clorox bath will make them fresh-

Say ... " he began to search about him. "Where's that newspaper I had over my head? Here . . . " He found the damp paper on the floor, and spread it on the steering wheel before her. "Take a look at this."

"Young Film Star Weds in Paris Carlotti's Sprig of Spring Finds Romance with Industrialist's Son." There was a picture of Gina, looking quite lovely in one of the dresses that Anthea had chosen, her arms full of flowers, gazing with apparent cover. She accelerated and passed adoration into the face of the

him, drew into the curb, and as he drew level pushed the door of the Buick open.

"Want a lift, neighbor?"

"But the picture," said Anthea frantically. "Joe . . . do you think she'll be back by Monday next?" "Oh, sure. It says something about it here. . ." His finger ran down the newsprint. "Miss Scarpi's honeymoon will be spent filming. She is due in England on Monday to resume work on the Carlotti picture Pierette'. She's married a Frenchman; they're bright about money. He'll bring her back on Monday." He paused.

"Where were you going?"
"Back to your place to get
Mario's portfolio." "Okay, we'll go and get it, and take it to him, and then we'll go and have lunch, and then go find out about a license. Know where your birth certificate is?"

He drove along to her home, and Marian, flapping a duster out of the window, waved them a delightful and astonished greet-

"We'll go in and get that cer-tificate, and tell her," said Joe.
"Joe, supposing Gina doesn't come on Monday?"

Joe put his arm tightly round her, and kissed her again. "In

that case, my very own darling, Mario will have to go and get her himself. You and I, my love, have other things to do." THE END

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Harrisburg - Pennsylvania le all the states in three national observances of religious significance during 1952.

Four hundred official delegates from 20 cooperating Christian communions to the 42nd annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Council of Churches, February 3-4. in Williamsport, will hear that Pennsylvania was first with more than 300 communities and members of 7,000 churches cooperating in the Revised Standard Version of the Bible Observances. Indicating growing cooperation

in local communities across the state will be the reports to members of 70 judicatories, meeting in Pine Street Methodist Church, that Pennsylvania also ranked first in The Call to United Christian Youth and World Day of Prayer.

The five departments directing the cooperative work of the parwhat business they want, and ticipating denominations—Evangenaturally seek the most profitable lism and Spiritual Life, Inter-Church Relations, Social Relations, Town and Country Churches and Women's Work-will meet Tuesday afternoon, February 3, Dr. Dwight F. Putnam, Harrisburg, president of the Council, announc-

> Dr. Jesse M. Bader, New York. executive secretary of the Jont Department of Evangelism, National Council of the Churches of Christ in USA, will speak Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the host church. The Rev. A. Russell Stevenson, New York, director of the 1953 Program Emphasis for the National Council, will address delegates at the Wednesday lunch-

The official business of the Council will be conducted at the Wednesday session which begins at 9:30 a. m. in the Pine Street Methodist Church.

REGISTER'S AND CLERK OF ORPHANS' COURT NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the following named persons have filed the accounts of their Administration to the Estates undermentioned, in the office of the Register of Wills and Clerk of the Orphans' Court of Warren County, and that the same will be presented to the Orphans' Court of said County on the 2nd day of February next, at 2 o'clock P. M., for confirmation and allowance:

The First and Final Account of Sannie Cuthbertson, Executrix of the Estate of John O. Lindgren, deceased, with statement of pro-posed distribution, filed October 9,

The First, Final and Distribution Account of Harry Conarro, Execu-tor of the Estate of Alice Shaw, deceased, filed October 23, 1952.

The Second, Final and Distribution Account of Warren Bank and Trust Company and Hazel I. Norman, Trustees under Will of F. Edwin Swanson, deceased, for Janet L. Swanson, now by marridistribution. Sied December 30: age, Janet S. Wood, filed October 28, 1952.

The First and Final Account of August Karlson, Administrator of the Estate of Erik Gustav Peterson, a.k.a. Eric Gustav Peterson. a.k.a. filed November 24, 1952.

The First, Final and Distribution Account of Elma Dorinda Whitley Spencer Houghtling, Executrix of the Estate of Cena Harriet Whitley, deceased, filed November 24,

The First and Final Account of Harry R. Chinberg, Executor of the Estate of Herman A. Beck, deceased, with statement of proposed distribution, filed December

The First and Final Account of Warren National Bank, Trustee under Will of Marietta Siggins, deceased, for use of Frances Karkham, with statement of proposed distribution, filed December 11,

The First, Final and Distribution ecount of Warren National Bank. Trustee under Will of Dora V. Hutter, deceased, filed December i**2. 1952**.

The First and Final Account of R. C. Thompson, Executor of the Estate of Florence T. Nutting, deceased, with statement of proposed distribution, filed December 15,

The First and Final Account of Warren National Bank, Executor of the Estate of Hazel Wells, a.k.a. Hazel A. Wells, deceased, with statement of proposed distribution, filed December 20, 1952.

The First and Final Account of Sherman Stanford, Executor of the Estate of C. O. Stanford, a.k.a. Charley O. Stanford, with request



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that distribution be determined by the Court, filed December 23, 1952. The First and Final Account of distribution, filed December 30; 1952

The First and Final Account of Raymond E. Johnson, Personal Representative of Jennie E. Bauer, deceased, who was Administratrix of the Estate of Clyde E. Bauer, deceased, with statement of proposed distribution, filed December

The First and Final Account of Leona B. Johnson, Administratrix of the Estate of Raymond, B. Bauer, deceased, with statement of proposed distribution, filed De-

cember 30, 1952.

The Fourth and Partial Account of Warren Bank and Trust Com-pany, Substitute Trustee of Trust created by Agreement of Trust between Tamar G. Rockwell, Albert Rockwell, Anna G. Rockwell and May R. Henry, dated December 11, 1923, recorded in Deed Book 196 page 3, filed December 31, 1952.

The First and Final Account of Warren National Bank, Executor of the Estate of A. D. Bramer, deceased, with statement of propose distribution, filed January 3, 1953. The First and Final Account of Sherman Alfred Brown, Executor of the Estate of Myrtle C. Brown, deceased, with statement of pro-

posed distribution, filed January 3,

The First and Final Account of James V. Scalise, Administrator of the Estate of Arbana J. Scalise, deceased, with statement of proposed distribution, filed January 3,

The First and Final Account of Norell Anderson, Executor of the Estate of John Edward Johnson, deceased, with statement of proposed distribution, filed January 3

Office of Register of Wills and Clerk of the Orphans' Court Warren, Pa.

DONALD E. SCHULER Register of Wills and Clerk of the Orphans' Court, January 3, 1953.

Jan. 9-16-23-30-4t NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the members of the Warren Community Chest. Inc., (those who have paid \$10 or more) will be held at the office of the Community Consumer Discount Company at Pennsylvania Avenue and Hickory Street in the borough of Warren, Pennsylvania on Wednesday, February 4, 1953 at 7:30 p. m. for the purpose of electing a board of directors, and to transact such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

In accordance with the terms of the Constitution, the following have been nominated for the office of directors: C. S. Allen P. E. Harrington A. L. Rasmussen

William E. Yeager,

Secretary.

Jan. 16-23-30-3t

R. O. Wilder

Gunfighter's Return

by Leslie Ernenwein



Chapter One

DURANGO died at noon. He didn't say a word. Didn't even grunt. He just lay down and died.
Jim Rimbaud crouched holding a bloody bandage he had been adjusting for Durango Fatigue louched Rimbaud's lean-shanked body; it marked his angular face and was a dullr.ess in his eyes. Beyond him, propped on trem-bling legs, stood two tired horses.

Rimbaud peered down at Durange's slack-jawed face and re-membered how this dead man had dreamed of becoming presidente of all Mexico. But he'd had one weakness. Women. And one had betrayed him for a pouch of fed-

He faced southward, observing a long smear of risen dust above the barren plain. That would be the federal cavaltry coming to do the job it had failed to accomplish last night at San Sebastian.

It was characteristic of Jum Rimbaud that he didn't glance at Durango again. The smoky years had given him a gambler's fatalism. Durango was dead. Finished. And so was his fabulous dream of driving Porfirio Diaz from the palacio nacional. There had been some chance of winning the revolution while Durango lived, but now there was no chance at all.

Calculating the distance between this dry river bed and the oncoming riders. Rimbaud decided that it was not more than three miles. A matter of minutes. A man couldn't make a stand here. Nor to the right, then dipped two more due north on the southern slope; anywhere this side of the border farther out on each side hills. Rimbaud plodded over to the horses and gave the downheaded animals a squint-eyed appraisal. There seemed little choice between them, for they were both close to being foundered. "Wore out," Rimbaud muttered,

Moving without hurry, Rimbaud untied Durango's saddlebags and transferred them to his rattailed roan gelding. The cavalry, ne supposed, had obtained fresh horses from some friendly hacienda this morning. There would be no chance of the roan's outrunning them to the border hills, which were upwards of fifteen miles away. Yet, because he possessed a thorough knowledge of nis pursuers, Rimbaud retained a cynical confidence. The power of gringo gold was great in Mexico.

to a slow trot Presently he opened the flap of a saddlebag and brought out a handful of gold pieces.—Rimbaud mused derisively, and died in the shimmering heat haze American double eagles, which in flung another handful, spreading like dusty elephants asleep in the Mexico were worth five times the gold of liberation wide, as a sunlight. The Arizons-Sonora line their face value. He dropped one man sowing seed on fertile ran across the base of them, which to the ground, and seeing how ground, brightly it shone in the sunlight, understood the temptation it dust-peppered hat low over his on his feet for another how he would be to poorly paid soldados. He tossed a gold piece to the left border hills, estimating the miles American soil.

Rimbaud crouched over the tallen leader.

to know how close the cavalry then was. The group had pulled 10. One man was already on the saw himself for what he was: a ground. Now another dismounted, cymical drifter disillusioned by and another. They were all quit- lost causes. At twenty-eight his ting their saddles!

Jim Rimbaud loosed a gusty igh "Oro de Libertad," he breathed.

For a time then, while he kept the roan to a shuffling jog. Rimbaud watched his backtrail. The cavalry was farther off each time making a solemn vow. Rimbaud he looked, the lead riders stop-It might buy him the time he needed to feach those hills.

So thinking, Rimbaud rode north, prodding the reluctant roan rear ones raced on to the next of elittering double angles. rear ones raced on to the next

of the roan's tracks and another at nine or ten. There was a spring!

Smuggle, s Well, they called it. And the town of Junction lay a ORO de Libertad. Durango had the miles beyond the divide in called it; gold for the libera- Quadrille Basin. He had once tion. A small fortune o. it. Jim spent a month in Junction, recov-Rimbaud smiled thinly, hoping cring from a bullet-slashed tenthat the double eagles would last don in his left leg. Thinking back long enough to liberate a gringo to that occasion. Rimbaud tallied drifter whose sole amoit.on was the date and was surprised that it to reach Arizona Territory alice, had been scarcely two years ago. Rimbaud looked back, curious He had done a lot of drifting since "Too much," he muttered, and

chief poseessions were a Buntline model revolver and a wornout horse. That, plus a puckered scar where a bullet had gouged his right check, and another scar on his thigh, was what ten years of free- ance fighting had got him. Scitly, in the way of a man

More than aplenty." The saddlebags were almost nest of glittering double eagles. _ en otv now. But the border hills

"Take hogs hunting acorns," were much closer they lav had-Was as far as the Mexican cavalry



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Wills Defeats Business School to Win First Half Honors

Capacity Crowd Sees Seven Through The Wind Tunnel Losers Rally in Second Half Hal Boyle will be as much sur- suddenly decide he wants some-

The YMCA-City Basketball League first half champion- all the wind. Taking up as the young blonde a mink coat. That'll hip was decided last night, when Wills Cleaners defeated the Poor Man's Philosopher, here's mean the old heave-ho for you. Varren Business School by a score of 56 to 49 in a ragged what he has to say, starting off Bill offers more of a challenge oking contest on the "Y" court.

A capacity crowd watched the underdog Schoolboys sufer a 29-17 deficit at intermission and then return to the ame with a startling 22-point rally in the third period to boys in the thurd grade. lose the gap to 40-39. The game remained a hot see-saw. ontest up until the last minute of the final stanza.

Playing his best ball the first half, Bob Reese led Wills' make mud pies, and lets me play right woman gets a hold of him. ttack with 20 points and was outstanding in his rebound with his lektric trane. He even Once you housebreak a guy like ork on the boards.

Mid-way through the first quarter Wills held only a 9-7 dvantage, but little Carmen Colosimo finished off the period ith five points to set the champs up a 14-8 lead. The secnd period went the same way and soon the Schoolboys ound themselves lost on the short+

nd of a 29-17 score. By the time half of the third the contest, 56-49. ame had gone by, the School-Toise poured in a series of three for 11 and Wolfe had 10. uckets and the latter a free frow to make a new game, 37-35. Wills At this point the Wills aggre ation was losing the boards to ie Schoolboys and were being

ireless with their long passes. Towering Bob Simpson tipped in two pointer and followed with free throw to make it 40-35, but oife dumped a one-nanger and ith three seconds big Jim Peterin dropped in a similar shot to id the period, 40-39.

In the first five minutes of the me stretch the lead exchanged inds five times and the scor as deadlocked thrace before Wills illed ahead in the closing moents. But Berdine knotted the unt the last time, 48-48, Simpn and Tom Juliano dropped in arity tosses and Reese put up a mal for a 52-48 advantage. Wolfe id Ricky Scalise exchanged fouls Wills 14 15 11 16-56 around the house. ided another. Leading by five

up in the dying seconds to cinch run away and he a hermut.

Colosimo and Simpson also hit marry oys had shaved the lead to 37-28. the double figure bracket for Wills hen suddenly the bottom fell out with 11 and 10 counters respective-Wills and within 30 seconds Ray ly. For Warren Business School, righting? I just lurned how." itchie, Hud Berdine and Bob Peterson countered 13. Ritchie hit

Ð.	11 111S	tr.	г.	Pus.
	Reese		4	20
0	Juliano	1	3	5
g	Simpson	3	4	10
_	Colosimo	5	1	11
n	Massa	3	1	7
h	Scalise	1	1	3
t d	Totals	21	14	56
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o e d e is	Berdine We:dert Peterson Thompson Ritchie Gustafson Knight	2 2 5 0 5 0	5 1 3 0 1 0	9 5 13 0 11 0

Score by quarters:

id at the 30-second point Reese W. B. S. 8 9 22 10-49 pints, Juliano droves in for a lay-Officials: Olson, Tomassoni,

in today's Wind Tunnel, providing in his piggy bank to buy some with a letter from a little girl, say I would say—the rough-hewn kind on the East Side:

"Dear Sir.

books home from school, helps me dit. It all depends on whether the saves pennsy in his piggy bank to Bill he stays house-proken-just buy me bubbel gum.

him, and he is getting reddy to tact.

"Signed Maybelle P. S. How do you like my han- his grave,

Well. Maybelle, you are confronted with woman's oldest probtem—now to choose between two Minneapolis Giant fine men, one who wants to marry, you, and the other who thinks he

ought to think through. Don't rush newcomer from Minneapolis, will into anything. Keep them both team with Butcher Boy Lee Hen-

As I see it. Maybelle, Johnny is glamor boys, Fred Blassie and perhaps the more dangerous Sandor Kovacs. choice. Little boy angels sometimes Jim Austeri, an Italian newcomturn out to be real devilish in er. tangles with Jack Bence in the YMCA-City cage loop second half

thoughtful, considerate husband, and Frank Hurley. But isn't Johnny a bit on the dull Lucky Simunovich returned to Totals 18 13 49 side? If you married him he would, the local ring last week and debe rather like having a male maid a three-fall thriller.

I little Maybelle. At 40. Johnny may Iosola's Ensign was second with 28.

prised as you are to find himself body else, and start putting money

of male any woman feels she could sculpture into something better.

"I am just a litul girl ate yeers; A man who at the age of eight old. I am despretly in luv with two has the idea of becoming a hermit will probably later turn out to be "Johnny is nice, he carrys my a bank president—or a bank han-

like a well-broken horse. Don't "Bill is a bad boy. He pulls my worry. Ten years after you're marhare and pushes me. He takes my ried, he'll be carrying the Grocbubbel gum and chews ft all up ery packages, drying the dishes, himself. The teacher is made at, and bringing you his paycheck in-

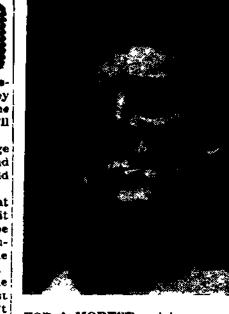
In his heart Bill may secretly "Witch wun shall I grow up and remain a hermit—but he'll be a hermit in your house. And he'll | stick to you like a pirthmark until

> Anything else doing in the third grade, Maybelle?

On Celoron Program

semi-windup.

He even sounds too good to be The top 2-year old pacer of 1952 true. And that may be the case, was Hillsota who polled 51 votes.



FOR A MODEST, quiet youngster who would prefer to have his slashing racquet do his talking for him rather than his vocal cords, good-looking Frank Sedgman has gained more world-wide fame than most publicity - seeking movie stars. Frank's activities are still burning up wires all over the world now that he is battling pro champion Jack Kramer for the world's title. Their spotlighted duel will be seen at Memorial Auditorium in Buffalo on Sunday, February 1st, starting at 2:15.

It is a big decision, and one you Celoron—Ivan Kameroff, a giant Second Half Action dangling for a while. After all, ning in Monday's team grapples, Helps Rocket Team you still have to make up your Promoter Frank Scaglione said to-mind finally. day. They will oppose the two Defeat Style Shop

In the opening game of the last night, the Rockets waited un-It is nice to be married to a The opener pairs Bibber McCoy til the late periods to drive past the Style Shop, 58-37.

Leading only 19-18 in a slow first half, the Marcon clad passers always be underfoot, and it might feated Jim "The Bull" Wright in really poured it on in the third stanza, 19-10, and racked up 20 points in the fourth period to the Stylers slim nine counters.

Four Rockets combined their efforts to pace the way, Jim Stev. his unlit cigar, admitted the Pitts-burgh Pirates were far behind Fred Saigh Future lowed by Roger Babcock. Fran their rebuilding schedule, and then Masterson and Nick Creola with 14, 12 and 11 respectively. Stan tion. Warren hit the high mark for the Style Shop with 13 points.

Creola 5

Babcock 6

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Totals	27	4	58
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Totals	12	11	

Score by quarters: Rockets 10 9 19 20-58 Style Shop 8 10 10 9-37

SPORTS-IN-BRIEF

Officials, Olson, Tomassoni,

By The Associated Press Football

Chicago-Joe Stydahar, former Los Angeles Rams coach and Chicago Bears tackle, was named of all is Ron Necciai. He's our head coach of the Chicago Car- greatest young talent. There are 56 dinals of the NFL.

Tucson, Ariz.—Dutch Harrison NOT PETTIT MAN of Ardmore, Okla, took a onestroke lead in the first round of the young Californian who won 8 and 10,000 Tucson Open with a six- lost 10 in 1950, then went away under par 64.

General.

Huntington, W. Va. - Fight died three hours later.

Indianapolis - Frank Sedgman of Australia, again beat Jack rates' \$100,000 bonus boy, Paul Kramer, 6-4, 6-4, to take a 11-6 Pettit, in his roundup. lead in their pro tennis tour. Oldsmar, Fla.—Jockey Edward abruptly. Danhauer, 24, of New Orleans, was Fred Haney, is."

killed when his mount, White Boots, broke a leg and fell on him a drove of innovations such as the State aide, foresees a revival of in the fifth race at Sunshine Park. farm system, believes there is still

NBA AT A GLANCE

Yesterday's Results Milwaukee 70, Baltimore 67 New York 72, Philadelphia 61 Fort Wayne 111, Boston 98 Syracuse 83, Minneapolis 65

MARYLAND ON MAT SCHED Maryland is a late addition to line here. Certainly, other clubs Penn State's 1953 wrestling sched- have fine teachers, but there is no ule. The Terrapins will oppose concerted drive in that field. We the Lion matmen in a preliminary propose to wage a constructive to the West Virginia basketball program." game Wednesday, February 25. The addition boosts home dual meets to four.

RECEIVES APPOINTMENT Harold R. Gilbert, Perm State's graduate manager, has learned of his appointment to the National ciation since 1943.

Grove City's Veteran Wrestlers Trounce the Dragons by 39 to 11



By MURRAY OLDERMAN NEA Staff Correspondent

Pittsburgh, Pa. — (NEA) — The man they call the Mahatma leaned back in his swivel chair, tugged at handed down the words of salva-

"It's our prospective pitching," young man." rumbled Branch Rickey, Sr., by title the executive vice-president and general manager of the Pittsburgh ball club-12 specifically, the boss.

Rickey, a spritely 70, his black names covered the wall and the scope of the Pirate baseball enterprise.

"Mark down these names. Bob Kline, who was with us last year, Bill Bell up from-Bristol, 18-yearold Brown. Let's see—what's his first name."

He thumbed through a roster atop his triangular desk. "Oh, yes, Jack Brown, great

prospect. Big Ed Wolfe, who was year, might do it. He has the equipment. By all means, mark his holdings." down Arthur Murray and Cal Hogue and Lefty LaPalme.

shrewd nod. "He has that other bought the Cards. pitch he needs for stardom-the knuckler. It could mean more confidence and make him the big winner this year."

He shifted his gaze to the column marked national defense. "The one who should be the best

factors, of course, in his casemilitary service, ulcers." How about Bill Macdonald, the town 53

to war? He's due to rejoin Pittsburgh this season. "I don't know," intoned Rickey, 74 Manager George Nichols of Cin- "He has yet to solidify himself.

cinnati collapsed at ringside and You realize also he pre-dates me 49 in Pittsburgh." Rickey didn't mention the Pi-

"I'm not a Pettit man," he said "Our new manager,

Rickey, who brought to baseball more room for pioneering.

ing the development of young ball down" opposing manpower, players. I don't mean these camps that now are being conducted. They're just exposures of sheep and cattle at the market place. What baseball needs is a capable faculty to give genuine instruction,

"We're proceeding along that The telephone buzzed. Cincin-

natr's Gabe Paul on the wire. And on a constructive note, the Mahatma swung into the business of the day.

Steel-making capacity of the Collegiate Athletic Association's United States has risen 44 per boxing rules committee. Gilbert cent since 1940. The increase is has been secretary-treasurer of nearly twice the annual capacity the Intercollegiate Boxing Asso- of Great Britain and more than Russia's total estimated capacity.

Top Baseball Brass

New York (A)-Fred Saigh's baseball future today was in the hands of two of the sport's top. officials—Commissioner Ford Frick and National League President Warren Giles.

The owner of the St. Louis Cardinals, sentenced to 15 months (GC) pinned S. Oison (W), 0:52 of in prison and fined \$15,000 for an- third period; 5 points. hair barely flecked with gray at the edges, pointed his cigar to the far side of his office underneath the stands at Forbes Field. A few hours before the crucial third period; 5 points.

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Ithird period; 5 points. blackboard with mounted white A few hours before the crucial Final score: Grove City 39, Warconference, Saigh said:

> not do anything that will embarrass basebalk"

Even before Saigh arrived in New York, several undisclosed offers were made for his stock, which amounts to practically 100 per cent. Bill Walsingham Jr., vice presi-

dent of the Cardinals, said: "I definitely would be interested 144%, Los Angeles, 10. with us in Spring training last in purchasing the club if and when Mr. Saigh decided to dispose of

Walsingham is a nephew of the late Sam Breadon, from whom "LaPalme," he repeated with a Saigh and the late Bob Hannegan

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

By The Associated Press

Yesterday's Results St. John's (Bkn.) 62, Fordham

Columbia 70, Brown 45 Geneva 84, Carnegie Tech 65 Millersville (Pa.) 58, Elizabeth-

Kings (Pa.) 79, Wilkes 71 South Carolina 74, Furman 72 Tulane 68, Tennessee 63 Washington (Md.) 80, Towson

West Va. State 89, Wilberforce Bluefield (Va.) 97, Mars Hills

(N. C.) 78 Marietta 68, Glenville (W. Va.)

John Carroll 70, Mt. Union 56

SHOCK TROOPS

"shock troops" in the one-platoon football era. He believes coaches "The most fertile field in base- will use these "troops" in relief ball," he mused, "lies in hasten- and also as an instrument to "wear

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in District 10, Grove City High rubbed the noses of Warren's Dragon grapplers in the mat last night for a 39 to 11, decision. The meet took place in Grove City. With a full squad of 11 veterans.

only four of whom are seniors, the

Grove City matmen gave Coach Homer Barr's grunt and groaners a real working over and won five matches by falls and three by decisions in the 11-match event, Lou Cummings, moving up to the 103-pound weight division, won his fifth straight match with the

only first-period pin in the meet. He put W. McNulty to the canvas in 1:26. Warren's other five points were earned by Bob Smith, who slapped D. Koeing to the mat in 2:20 of the second period. Probably the biggest individual heartbreak of the night was Glenn

Cook's defeat to R. Richardson in the 138-pound class, where he had previously wrestled to four straight pins. Although decisioned again, newcomer Chuck Eaton again put up

one of the Barrmen's best scraps against a more experienced foe. The most outstanding grappler for Grove City last night was R. Puntureri, who beat Den Brown. MAIN EVENT

95-pound class—E. Collar (GC) decisioned W. Miller (W), 4-0: 2

103-pound class -L. Cummings (W) pinned W. McNulty (GC), :26 of the first round; 6 points. 112-pound class—R. Smith (W) pinned D. Koeing (GC), 2.20 of econd round; 5 points.

120-pound class—R. Hodge (GC) pinned R. Miller (W), 1:40 of third ound; 5 points. 127-pound class—R. Puntureri (GC) pinned D. Brown (W), 1:43

of third round; 5 points. 133-pound class-J. Perry (GC) decisioned F. Smith (W), 4-1; 3

138-pound class-R. Richardson GC) pinned G. Cook (W), 1:06 of third period; 5 points. 145-pound class - C. DeMario

(GC) decisioned C. Eaton (W), 4-0; 3 points. 165-pound class—E. Young (GC) pinned D. Cummings (W), 1:02 of

third round; 5 points. 154-pound class-A Parfinsky

ren 11; referee: Tony Verga, Erie; "I don't want to sell but I will timers: D. Gilmore and W. Oelslager; scorers: D. Blair and

LAST NIGHTS FIGHTS

By The Associated Press Los Angeles-Billy Graham, 147, New York, outpointed Art Aragon,

San Jose, Calif. - Bobby Why, 131, Los Angeles, outpointed Lauro Salas, 132, Monterrey, Mexico, 10. Huntington, W. Va.— Harold "Baby Face" Jones, 187, Detroit, and Alfredo Lagrutta, 141, Italy, drew 10.

New York-Al Winn, 165%, New York, outpointed Herbie Hayes, 167, Elmsford, (N. Y.) 8.

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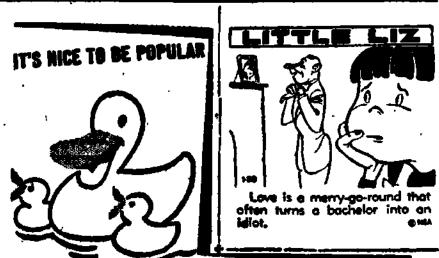
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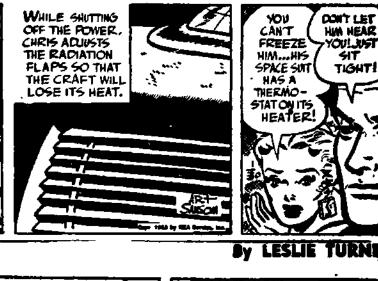


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of her infant child. Sheriff Val Baumgart said late yesterday that a handwritten manuscript led officers to the grave of the infant in the earthen floor of a garage. The Sturms formerly ived in an apartment over the rarage.

The sheriff said that the manuscript was at first believed fictional, but was found later to be substantiated by facts.

He estimated that the baby was buried in February, 1947, about three months after Mrs. Sturm married. The Sturms were divorced three weeks ago. death Wednesday in a compound

Mrs. Sturm pleaded innocent through her lawyer. A hearing on Koje Island, the U. N. POW has been set for Feb. 4

Sunday Meeting Of VFW IS Concerned said. His name was withheld.

Postponement of the meeting of the Northwestern County Council of the VFW, scheduled for Sunday in Oil City, was announced today other South Korean searched for he local VFW Post

been beaten The meeting has been postponed pecause of weather conditions and American platoon were sent to the he illness of Council Commander scene. The injured soldier was Francis Jones of Bradford brought to the compound gate by Another date will be announced

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Harrisburg (AP)—An award

Clearfield, (AP) — Mrs. Nancy rearhart, 21-year-old DuBois Former Bank Head is Hearhart, 21-year-old DuBois Given 20-Year Term Police said they found her with

nome with a suicide note citing Pittsburgh (A)-Former bank President Ludwig R. Schlekat of lomestic troubles. Mrs. Gearhart aid at a hearing before Aldernearby New Kensington was senman M. I. Edner she did not intenced to 20 years in prison today tend to do harm but "wanted to on charges of embezzling about \$600,000.

But Judge Wallace S. Gourley told the former head of the Par-\$4,000 in Borough and Co. nassus National Bank that if he pays a \$35,000 fine also given him by the court, he will have to serve only 10 years.

Schelkat pleaded guilty to juggling the bank's funds over a 16-In the breakdown for miral collections last night, these totals are year period. The government acprovided by the campaign officcused him of using the bank's own ials. Pleasant township, \$94.00, money to buy a controlling interest and elect numself president. North Warren and Venturetown,

\$245.53, Starbrick, 3114.66; Clar-Arrest of the middle-aged respected resident of industrial New endon, \$108 46; Kinzua, \$120 91, Kensington shocked townsmen Russell. \$279 94, Youngsville wno had regarded him as a model Carrying out the preliminary of respectability Schlekat began plans, workers reported to their working for the bank as a boy. heutenants and they, in turn, to

Times Topics

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The regular February meeting available to the tallying team, with of the Warren Board of School Da rectors will be held at 7:30 p m Monday. The first regular meeting of the new jointure board will take place on Tuesday, Feb. 9.

endon Receives a Check TEACHER RETURNS

James N Hill, Beaty Junior High School faculty member in the armed forces for the past two complete fire-fighting and first aid years, has received his honorable equipment. Describing to the pub- discharge from the Army and relic the operation of these articles sumed his teaching of art and were Firemen Clayton Simpson, English classes this week. Serving Ernest Nollinger, Harold Bullock as a private first class at Camp Polk, La, Hill was accompanied The surprise package of the evehome by his wife, the former Joyce ning took place at 9.00 p. m., Cooley, to whom he was married when members of the Marshall in Texas last September. They are Larsen Post 314, Veterans of Forresiding at Second and Water eign Wars, arrived to present their

LAWRENCE MANAGER

Pittsburgh (A)-Mayor David L. Lawrence will have some potent gratefully acknowledged by Chief help in his corner when he makes his bid for re-election on the Democratic ticket. County Commissioner John T. Kane, who Also during the eevning, coffee and doughnuts were served by the wields a mighty hand in local and Firemen's Auxiliary. Capably state politics, agreed yesterday handling this phase of the arto act as Lawrence's campaign rangements were Mrs Dorothy manager. In another maneuver, Bullock, Mrs Elgin Simpson, Mrs Allegheny County Workhouse Su-Ernest Nollinger, Mrs. Charles perintendent Lawrence P Keenan withdrew as a candidate for sher-Bobby Bullock, the department's iff, leaving the way open for City faithful mascot, performed a tre-Councilman William H. Davis. mendous assignment in keeping

ELECTION INQUIRY

freshments from the auxiliary kit-Greensburg (A)-Armed with a court order, Dist. Atty. L Alexthrough the Times-Mirror, of ex-Westmoreland county balloting in pressing his sincere thanks and aplast November's general election. preciation to all members of the The order directed the county department, borough council, the registration commission to make VFW post, and all others who election records available for helped to make the op 🏔 house a study. Sculco acted after discovery of 33 alleged discrepancies in election returns at Irwin, Moresanother 10 years' work and 15 sen, New Kensington, Latrobe,

EXTENDED FORECAST Extended forecast for the period Saturday, Jan. 31,

through Wednesday, Feb. 4: Western Pennsylvania, Western New York, West Virginia and Ohio. Temperature will average two to four degrees below normal; warmer Saturday, turning colder late Sunday or Monday and continued cold thereafter. Light snow extreme north Saturday, rain or snow Saturday night and Sunday and again Tuesday or

Wednesday.

Official Executioner Has Family Troubles

Pittsburgh (F)-Pennsylvania's

tooth knocked out for such an act. cording to word received here. her husband, Frank Lee Wilson, ordered to pay Harold Brown, also 52, of Pittsburgh, "knocked me the of Erie, \$54,736 in a civil suit for length of the room," when she alleged swindling activities, has doubled his bid at a card party been indicted by the Eric county in October, 1946.

1951. Mrs. Wilson charges he has last fall. failed to support her since then. which he earns by throwing the Pusan, Korea (A)-Three North electric switch in the death house at Rockview Prison.

THE MARKETS

New York (A)-Stock advancing a barracks of prisoners prior ed today in a fairly active market. Most major divisions participatto taking a head count when he was attacked, the POW Command ed in the advance which ranged into major fractions. Losses were The soldier went into the com- small.

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The troubles of Fred Heymann. official executioner resents having of Warren and Erie, who has been his bridge bids doubled, his wife in contention in Erie county courts testified at a non-support hearing for some time, the latest a five yesterday, explaining she had a day civil suit, are not over, ac-Mrs. Caroline Wilson, 47, said Heymann, who on January 21 was grand jury on six counts of per-The Wilsons were married June jury stemming from a hearing be-21, 1941, and separated Aug. 15, fore Alderman George Brahender

Heymann also faces trial on two KILLED IN COMPOUND She said her husband has an annual income of \$8,536, part of which he are stored then. delphia. During the Brown trial, Mrs. Stofflet, a surprise witness, claimed that Heymann swindled her out of \$37,000 in cash, stocks, bonds, a car and a diamond ring. Hall claims being swindled out of **\$18.500.**

Heymann, who formerly resided at 110 Market street, has not been a resident here for some time.

NORTH WARREN CIVIC CLUB BANQUET MON.

Plans have been completed for the North Warren Civic Clubs annual banquet winch will be held Monday evening February 2nd at .30 p. m. in the Community House at North Warren. All men olks of the vicinity that do not dready have tickets are urged to secure them at once. Bob Chase parquet chairman, announces that he speaker will be humorous and good time is assured all who at-

BULLETINS

New York (P) - Bethlehem teel's net income dropped more han 15 million dollars in 1952. But the big corporation's operaions and earnings were at record nigh levels in the final quarter, and Chairman E. G. Grace expects ousmess to stay good through most f this year.

Seoul (AP)—U. S Sabre jets hot down a twin-engined Russianuilt bomber off North Korea's vest coast today and capped their. patrols by destroying one MIG jet highter and damaging another.

United Nations, N. Y. (AP)-Representatives of the 3,000-man J. N. staff called on Secretary General Trygve Lie today to their American fellow workers a "reasonable" time to answer complicated questions in the million-doliar loyalty probe instituted by Washington.

Lewisburg (AP)—Two Lewisburg Penitentiary convicts will be senenced Monday for the pick-axe slaying of a fellow prisoner during a work detail.

Cardinals' Owner Facing Prison Term Sells Stock

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tive as he solemnly read a brief, prepared statement.

In a prepared statement of their own, they said Saigh had volunteered the program outlined and in so doing had given evidence of "concern for the welfare of his community."

Saigh this week was sentenced to 15 months impresonment and fined \$15,000 for income tax eva-

FALLS KILL TWO

Pittsburgh (A)-Rockfalls killed two men in Western Pennsyl-01 55% vanta coal mines yesterday. John Tide Wat As 231/4 Mart was crushed to death when a Union Carbide 71% big rock fell on him in the Hickory Ridge Mine in Bedford County. Frank Semetkoskey was kil-West Un Tel 411/3 led while at work in the Ernest Westg El 46% Mine of the Rochester and Pitts-

TEN HURT IN CRASH

Wellsville, N. Y. (A)-Injuries received in a two-car collision Sunday proved fatal yesterday to Mrs. Yvonne Cowburn, 29 of Ulysses. Pa. Nine other persons, including Mrs Cowburn's husband. Herbert, were injured in the accident near this Allegany County community.



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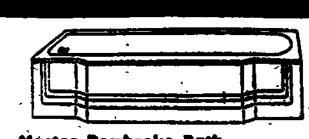
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Hello folks! This week another cials had their fingers crossed class of future conservation-mindan annual comparison pending ed citizens start their training in ulation of the December toll. the Warren High School. There here were 134 traffic deaths on are several factors that are worth meylvania highways in Novem- repeating in connection with this 1952 against 151 in November class. Warren as far as we know I and eight deaths on the Turn- was the first high school in the e in November 1952 against six State to offer a complete entire conservation course as an elective a result there were 1471 traf- for students to choose if they so fatalities in the first 11 months desired. Too much credit cannot 1952 against 1479 in the cor- be given to the school authorities ponding period of 1951, a de- for their foresight in seeing the long-range benefit that is to be Letually the highway toll show- derived from this type of training a decline of 26 deaths this year of the young and impressionable an increase of 18 from 61 to minds. Also the wholehearted in Turnpike deaths, reduced the effort and unselfish incentive that the Warren County Field and & cheering note was the decline Stream Club has and still is put-46 in pedestrian fatalities in ting forth in developing and back-

The great majority of Warren led on highways and streets Countians do not realize the vast ainst 482 in the corresponding influence that this type of training can and will have on the future of our county and the counwever, sounded this note of try as a whole as the movement is accepted and developed by more and more schools. It is the earnest m to point to a better year than desire of everyone connected with this course that all people will make a little extra effort to learn the month of December paint more about this little known submuch gloomier pleture. With od weather prevailing through- ents who are taking the course it t the state during the Christmas is hoped that they will exert the ekend, the thronged highways guiding influence, through definite knowledge, in helping improve and the develop future conservation laws so badly needed to stop the weste of our rapidly disappearing re-

As I drive back and forth through the county I cannot help but see the "signs of the times" on our fields in the snow. Are you and your fields moaning of a past era or are you talking and the fields wearing the "look" of the future? Is the snow piled deep showing up gullies, or discolored with soil blown off bare areas in your fields? Are ice ice ponds forming where water has accumulated in low areas as a result of plowing up and down instead of across the slopes? Or are the gullies being stopped and healed by use of contour strip, diversion or good grass cover? Is the snow kept white as a result of using cover crops to stop the soil from blowing and washing by tying it in place during the winter months? Are diversion terraces, grass waterways or open drains walking the excess water from your fields safely so that you are bothered with it on the erosion usually caused when water runs down over the slope. Let's all get busy until fields in Warren County wear the new look and speak the language of conservation. See you all next week.

Church Notes

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GRACE METHODIST "We Need To Grow Up!" will be the sermon topic of Rev. C. W. Baldwin for the 11 o'clock service in Grace Methodist church; the choir will sing two anthems, "O, Hear These Our Words" by Morgan and "O, Come To My Heart Lord Jesus" by Ambrose. Church school will convens at 10 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 5 p. m. with a special work project, when they will make articles for an Alaskan Mission. In the evening service, 7:30, ushers of the church will be special guests and the pastor will speak on "There Is Always Hope." After this service, the annual election for the ushers will

YOUTH IN CHARGE

AT FIRST EUB The 10:00 a. m. Sunday school and the 11:00 a. m. worship in First EUB church Sunday will be given over to the interests of the young people, who will be in charge. Lewis Crippen will be guest speaker, talking on the work and place of the Youth Fellowship in the church. For the prelude, a number will be played by the clarinet trio, flute and organ. Organist C. T. Prichard will play "Pass Me Not" by Doan-Kohlman, and the choir will sing "The Light

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of the World" by Lee Ellis. Events vice program will be received at senior choir will sing "All Hail the And that's not all, Clorox removes school chapel at 7:45 p. m. Thurs-

CALVARY BAPTIST

tist church include Sunday school at 9:45, when the study will be "The Christian Worker"; worship at 10:45, when the Lord's Supper will be observed and the pastor will speak on "Faithful Unto Songs in the Night".

FIRST METHODIST

will sing "If With All Your Hearts" from Mendelssohn's "Eliah" and "Bless This House" by Preaching Sunday morning in Brahe; Richard Pratt, organist, St. Paul's Lutheran church, Paswill play Cesar Franck's "Pre- tor Nore Gustafson will have for it's a 4 in 1 product. Besides lude". Pledges for the World Ser- his topic "What God Is Like". The made snowy-white with

of the week are: Wednesday night this service. Church school will Power of Jesus' Name" by Weswer, stains, deodorizes, makes linens service at 7:30, followed by choir convene at 10:00 a. m.; Youth directed by Harvey Horn, with sanitary, too. rehearsal; WSWS in the Sunday Fellowship, 6:00 p. m. At 7:30, the Mrs. Clarence Pearson as soloist, Sunday Evening Fellowship will For the 7:30 p. m. vespers, the be held in Dunham parlors, with topic will be "The Saving Power the Ruth Circle in charge of the of Jesus". social hour. The group will con-Sunday services in Calvary Bap- tinue study of the book "Toward Understanding the Bible".

EPISCOPAL MISSIONS HAVE CONFIRMATION

Death"; evening gospel hour, 7:45, senting two confirmation classes pastor will meet at 7:00 p. m. with when the sermon topic will be for the visit of Bishop William the confirmation class in the gym; Crittenden on Sunday, the rite to at 7:30 p. m., the Youth Fellowbe conferred at 9:00 a. m. in St. ship will have a musical program; Luke's in Kinzua and at 11:00 a. at 8:00, the pastor will preach on see" will be Dr. Arthur Colley's In addition, the bishop will conduct God". At noon on Wednesday, the sermon topic at the 11:00 o'clock a special congregational session at WSCS will meet in the church service Sunday. Monroe Marshall 7:00 p. m. Sunday at St. Francis. parlors, with luncheon served by a

AT SAINT PAUL'S

LANDER METHODIST At 11:00 a. m. Sunday in Lander Methodist church, Rev. Gustav Erickson will speak on "Childishness versus Childlikeness" and the Warren county Episcopal mis- choir will have special music. Sunsions will have the pleasure of pre- day school is at 10:00 a. m.; the

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committee, the program and business meeting to follow. Dingy, grayed and yellowed

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